

Fire destroys Our Lady of Sorrows Church (center) and rectory and an abandoned automotive factory in Detroit. Nuns and priests evacuated 265 school children attending Mass shortly before the church caught fire. The school was saved. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Countries In Arab Republic

CAIRO (AP) — The rulers of Egypt, Syria and Iraq have agreed to unite their 38 million people in a new United Arab Republic with Cairo as the capital, but they are keeping most of the details secret.

After four days of unity negotiations, Egyptian Premier Aly Sabry announced Wednesday night that the new U.A.R. will have a single flag, a central military command and one nationality for all.

Sabry did not say who will head the unified state, but there seemed little doubt that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser will hold the reins.

The three original states will be known as the Egyptian region, Syrian region and Iraqi region.

Sabry's announcement indicated that the new U.A.R. will have a strong central government, controlling foreign affairs, defense, economic planning, currency, foreign trade, customs and taxes. But a source who was present at the negotiations said purely local affairs will be kept in local hands rather than under tight Cairo control as was the case in the previous abortive Syrian-Egyptian union.

Sabry said the new state will have central control of information and propaganda agencies and of education to insure "unified thought for the nationalist unionist trend."

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Friday, lows tonight 25° to 33°, highs Friday in the 40's.

Outlook for Saturday: Fair and near seasonal temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Mostly cloudy with near seasonal temperatures tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 35°, high Friday around 45°. North to northeast winds diminishing to 5 to 15 mph tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 40°
Today at noon 40°
Highest yesterday 45°
Lowest last night 32°
High record this date 61°, 1955
Low record this date 8°, 1890

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) 0
Accumulated total this mo. .21
Normal this mo. to date .77
Total Jan. 1 to date 2.91
Normal Jan. 1 to date 5.45
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:31 p. m.

High temperatures, past 24 hours
Albany 38
Albuquerque 38
Atlanta 74
Bismarck 48
Boise 48
Boston 47
Buffalo 37
Chicago 41
Cleveland 43
Denver 63
Des Moines 48
Detroit 50
Fairbanks 30
Fort Worth 98
Helena 46
Honolulu 78
Indianapolis 47
Jackson 43
Kansas City 52
Los Angeles 66
Louisville 54
Memphis 67
Miami 83
Milwaukee 43
Minneapolis 48
Mobile 88
New Orleans 88
New York 48
Oklahoma City 51
Omaha 46
Philadelphia 50
Phoenix 75
Pittsburgh 43
Portland, O. 61
Rapid City 51
Richmond 59
St. Louis 49
St. Paul 49
San Diego 66
San Francisco 59
Seattle 60
Tampa 81
Washington 51

Governor Reaps Benefits Of GOP Revolt In House

LANSING (AP) — The second revolt by House Republicans against their leadership in less than 24 hours was stirring today, with Gov. George Romney reaping the benefits.

The most explosive clash over political philosophies of the 1963 session Wednesday produced a minimum wage bill previously declared dead and set the stage for a GOP drive to rescue the Romney-backed open occupancy bill.

Angered by the State Affairs Committee's failure to report out the open occupancy bill — which would bar racial discrimination in real estate dealings — four Republicans served notice they will demand to have the committee discharged from further consideration of the measure.

The maneuver, led by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, promised to test again the power of House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, and other leaders to hold the wavering GOP caucus in line.

Democrats On Spot

Green said he would oppose the motion.

Democrats, who claimed some credit for bringing out the \$1 minimum wage bill, were in the difficult position of being forced to expose their party's unity—or lack of it—on the controversial open occupancy bill.

Faced with getting his program out of committee ahead of the midnight legislative deadline, Romney took personal charge Wednesday by paying a call on a House GOP caucus and pleading for the open occupancy bill and other measures.

"He hardly mentioned minimum wage," said Green. "It wasn't discussed."

The governor later indicated to newsmen he had abandoned virtually all hope for the wage bill upon which Democrats had been exerting pressure for him to demonstrate leadership and influence.

Wage Bill Out

But when the smoke of battle cleared, there were these results: The \$1 minimum wage bill was on the floor, salvaged over the fierce opposition of Green and other party leaders by three Republicans and three Democrats who pooled their votes in committee.

—The Romney Administration's 1963-64 appropriations bills were out nearly intact — among them the \$1.1 million immediate effect capital outlay program, a "top priority" item which earlier had been reported in jeopardy.

—A controversial bill which would require the furnishing of public school bus transportation to parochial and private schools was out on the floor.

—The open occupancy bill appeared to be dead, by virtue of the State Affairs Committee's failure to call for a vote among its members (six Republicans, three Democrats) that could bring it to the House floor ahead of the deadline.

House observers saw the apparent death of the open occupancy bill as retaliation by so-called House conservatives for the appearance of the minimum wage bill they had earlier told Romney he should forget until an interim study could be made.

Deadline Cleared

The \$1 minimum wage bill is a compromise version of several bills killed earlier in the committee. It provides for broad coverage, excluding only domestics and farm workers.

Joining with Rep. Marie Hager, R-Lansing, in the 6-3 vote were Reps. Raymond Wurzel, R-North Street, William Hayward, R-Royal Oak, James Karoub, D-Highland Park, Edward Michalski, D-Detroit, and James Bradley, D-Detroit.

The Senate cleared its last committee deadline with ease and reported out a flood of bills Wednesday, including parts of Romney's legislative program.

Included in the more than 70 measures added to the calendar was a so-called Ford-Canton bill, which Romney hopes will settle a long-standing dispute over the payment of unemployment compensation to workers affected by strikes.

At the same time, Senate committees killed bills which would have required a popular vote before water supplies could be fluoridated, repealed the one-man grand jury system, and authorized the lengthening of auto transport trucks.

The Ford-Canton proposal appeared headed for a joint conference committee of the House and Senate to settle differences over a number of controversial and technical provisions in the amended bill.

Lawmakers have made several unsuccessful attempts in previous years to settle the questions raised when the State Supreme Court ruled in 1959 Ford Motor Co. workers in Michigan idled by a strike at a plant in Canton, Ohio, were entitled to jobless pay benefits.

Fluoridation Dropped

Employers protested that the court decision forced them, in effect, to finance strikes against themselves since they contribute to the unemployment compensation fund. Workers in Ford plants in Michigan and the strikers at Canton belonged to the United Auto Workers Union.

In failing to report out the controversial water fluoridation bill, the municipalities committee explained the measure was killed because voters already have the right to start a referendum move and force a vote to reverse the action of municipal boards on fluoridation.

Included in major bills reported to the floor was a measure designed to assist public port districts to issue revenue bonds for expansion.

The bill touched off lengthy debate when it came up for a vote in the House and finally passed there, 82-23.

Other bills approved by Senate committees would: —Reorganize the mental health department with a director and a six-member advisory commission. The measure, recommended by Romney, provides that the director must be a medical doctor and is to be appointed by the governor.

—Require safety belts in all automobiles produced after 1965.

Dixie Folks Talk Most On Telephone

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Southerners seem to talk more than other people, the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. says. The official, Ben S. Gilmer, said Wednesday that six phone calls per day is the average in the South compared with five for the nation as a whole.

Jobs-For-Youths Program Gets OK In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved President Kennedy's program to put thousands of American youths to work on conservation and community projects.

But before the youngsters can be sent into parks and forests and into local hospitals and libraries, the House will have to give its approval. And this, administration lieutenants concede, is no sure thing.

Kennedy men in the Senate had promised to pass the youth employment bill before Easter. They made good Wednesday night, but it took a 12-hour session, longest of the year, before the 50-34 vote was rolled up.

Although the House Labor Committee has approved a bill close to the Senate version, House Republicans promise a stiff fight and Democratic leaders say they do not know if the bill will be passed.

It won't be called up for debate until the holiday recess ends April 22 and floor consideration is unlikely before May, said administration leaders in the House.

The legislation deals with two programs which, proponents say, will eventually provide up to 100,000 jobs a year to those in the 16-21 age bracket.

One would send youths into camps in a federal conservation corps patterned after the old CCC of the 1930s. The other would establish a state and community force to work on local public service projects.

Adenauer Will Retire In Fall

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has confirmed publicly a promise he made four months ago to leaders of his Christian Democratic party — that he will retire from office this fall.

The statesman, 87, said in a television interview at the Italian resort of Cadenabbia that he will step down in October or November from the post he has held for nearly 14 years.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow audience that included many Jews cheered and wept Wednesday night when an Italian theater troupe put on "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The play is based on the diary of the young Dutch girl who hid for months with other Jews during World War II. She left her diary behind when she was taken to a Nazi concentration camp where she died.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Chinese Communists turned over 14 Indian prisoners of war to the Indian Red Cross Wednesday at Batulung, in the eastern Himalayas. The Indian government said between 30 and 40 were unable to walk.

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political boondoggle" and Democrats defended it as an economic "must."



Arjay R. Miller, above, 47, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, was named president of Ford Motor Co., succeeding John Dykstra who is retiring because of age. (AP Wirephoto)

Plant Explosion Jolts Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP) — A thunderous chemical plant explosion, reportedly felt for 40 miles, rocked this area Wednesday night.

Miraculously, said the Muskegon County sheriff's department, no one was injured. Twelve plant workmen escaped by minutes.

The pre-midnight blast at Ott Chemical Co., five miles northeast of here, sent up a fearsome-looking cloud which one witness likened to "the mushroom from an H bomb."

Frightened residents of homes of the vicinity dashed outside as windows of houses were shattered. Brush fires broke out in the area from the heat of the explosion. Plant damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Twelve men in the plant huddled in a cement block maintenance building about 200 feet from the plant at the moment of the searing just minutes beforehand.

Windows of their shelter were shattered and an overhead door was ripped loose. But none of the men was hurt.

Company officials said the blast was a "vapor explosion" that resulted when hot liquid chemicals coming from a large vessel ignited escaping vapors.

A cooling pump which keeps down temperatures of the chemicals was said to have failed.

Drunken Drivers Get 'Night' Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A proposal before a county courts committee would send persons convicted of drunken driving to "night" jail. Senior Judge Frederick Barad, its sponsor, said Wednesday the measure would allow offenders to work during the day, thus reducing the use of public money to support their families. Under the plan, offenders would serve time also on their days off from work.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's ears were cocked for more steel price boosts today, and eyes were glued on the White House for any signal of another battle to hold the price line.

Hurried, worried, late-hour conferences gave ample evidence of President Kennedy's concern, but produced no word that he was ready to roll up the government guns that flattened last year's announced price hike in 72 hours.

Some sepiators heard that Wheeling Steel Corp.'s price increase, which triggered the new uproar, was linked to the possibility of a round of wage increases for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America.

Wage Boost Coming

An influential Democratic legislator, who would not be quoted by name, said he understood that the continuing, informal talks in the industry's "Human Relations Committee" were pointing to an upward pay adjustment.

The USW, he said he was advised, might in return yield some ground on working rules and conditions in contract talks which can be reopened after April 30 upon demand of USW President David J. McDonald.

The off-the-record comment of a few other Democratic Congress members suggested they would not oppose some reasonable wage increase for the steelworkers, who accepted only modest "fringe" improvements last year instead of higher pay rates.

Several Republican senators said the government should keep

Seaman From Trout Creek In Ocean Disaster

DETROIT (AP) — The families of two Michigan men and one former Michigan man aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher waited in fear and anxiety today.

Aboard the undersea vessel—presumed lost in 8,400 feet of ocean depths—were their sons:

Thomas C. Kantz, 27, of Ann Arbor; Marvin T. Helsius, 23, of Trout Creek, and the submarine's chief petty officer, Walter Jack Noonis, 33, who left Detroit to join the Navy in 1946.

At Ann Arbor, Mrs. Anna Kantz, who has borne the burden of the deaths of her husband and only daughter, waited for any optimistic turn in events. Her husband, whom Thomas was named after, died of a heart attack in 1955. Her daughter, Mary, 8, the only other child, was struck and killed by a car in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno B. Helsius, the parents of Marvin, said they received a letter from their son last week. In the letter, Marvin had not made up his mind on whether to make a career of the Navy after serving for three years and seven months, Helsius said.

The parents of Noonis, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaknunas, listened for word about their son from their Anchorville, Mich., farm.

Kantz joined the Navy in 1957 and was due to get out in October this year. "He was studying nuclear reactors and electronics and intended to pursue it after he got out," a relative said.

The letter from Machinist Mate 2-c Helsius was written to his parents in the Upper Peninsula community just days before the submarine left for sea Tuesday.

Helsius told his parents he expected to be "going out any day," the elder Helsius said.

Noonis, whose address was listed with his wife, Pauline, as Portsmouth, N.H., where the submarine left for sea, joined the Navy at age 17. After he left Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jaknunas moved to Anchorville.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

One businessman to another: "Recessions don't bother me much. I was a failure during the boom."

Action Awaited In Washington On Steel Price Rise

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Navy Has Little Hope Of Saving Nuclear U-Boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy fought against the longest odds, multiplied by deep water and foul weather, and hoped for a miracle of the sea today to save 129 men of the nuclear submarine Thresher which dived Wednesday and failed to come up.

If they are lost it would be the Navy's worst submarine disaster in peacetime and perhaps in history.

Even as hope flickered more ships with the latest search and rescue equipment were concentrated at the spot in the Atlantic where the Thresher cocked its bow planes and dived at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday, for a deep dive test about 220 miles off Boston.

The operation was hampered by worsening weather that turned back a Massachusetts Air National Guard plane heading for the scene with newsmen and photographers. A gale warning was issued and seas, already rough, ran higher.

And the sea itself, 8,400 feet deep at that point, presented what naval officers conceded would be an impossible rescue problem even if the vessel could be found.

Search Fleet Grows

As an example of that problem, the Navy estimated water pressure on the hull of the Thresher, if she is at the bottom, would be about 3,696 pounds a square inch. That probably is more than three times the stress the hull was built to withstand.

Just how deep the Thresher was designed to go is a military secret, but the Navy doesn't even talk in terms of approaching 8,400 feet. All it will say of the Thresher's dive capacity is "over 400."

Nevertheless the search fleet swelled to seven ships and submarines during the night, and seven more sped toward the area. The force included another nuclear submarine, the Seawolf.

The searchers were using radar and sonar equipment, as well as relying on visual observation devices in case the Thresher might have surfaced.

Also, search aircraft were equipped with a device called magnetic anomaly detection which determines changes in the earth's magnetic field due to the presence of large metal objects.

The probability appeared that the cause of the apparent disaster never will be known.

Last Message Routine

The last message from the Thresher was described by the Navy as operational — such pure routine that it was not even recorded. Just what it said had not been reported by the Thresher's escort vessel, the Skylark.

It was the Skylark that made the first report of trouble when

its hands off the situation. Kennedy went into a series of meetings Wednesday with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, and a parade of others.

Trade Balance Shifts

Black limousines belonging to high officials were parked at the White House until late evening. The only report to leak was that, up to late afternoon, "no conclusions were reached."

As in the bitter struggle of exactly one year ago, the country's balance of payments deficit is at the heart of the administration's opposition to a steel price boost which would spread sooner or later to autos and thousands of other products.

Officials pointed out that steel's loss of export markets to lower-priced foreign producers has been a major contributor to the payments problem.

The trade balance in steel and steel mill products shifted from a \$500 million surplus in the mid 1950s to no surplus in 1961, while U.S. steel prices climbed 16 per cent relative to the major foreign competitors.

Steelmen took the position that without more profit they cannot modernize; without modernization they cannot cut costs; and without lower costs they cannot even compete with some foreign steels in the U.S. market.

No other steel company had indicated, up to Wednesday night, whether it would or would not follow Wheeling's lead.

Navy officers and civilians crowded into the Portsmouth (Please Turn To Page 7, Col. 6.)

Bottle And Can Crusher To Star At Equipment Show

Hiawatha Chef Supply of Escanaba will have its 6th annual spring show and grand opening on Tuesday, April 16, announce Ralph and Lois Thompson, the owners.

The firm moved from 1612-14 Ludington St. to the former Armory Building which it purchased from Miss Abigail Rowley last year and had adapted the big building to its specialized use. It will have 50 representatives of factories and services which supply its needs in the Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin at its spring show, which will be limited to adults.

Among the stars of the open house program will be a new air flow conduction oven and a new bottle and can crusher. Hiawatha Chef Supply furnishes food service equipment and figures and janitor supplies to hotels, motels, restaurants, bars and institutions.



Hiawatha Chef Supply, 400 N. 23rd St., will hold a grand opening and its 6th annual spring showing of food and drink service equipment on Tuesday, April 16, at its new quarters in the former armory building, which it purchased in 1962. (Daily Press Photo)

NMU Radio Station Starting Monday

MARQUETTE—Northern Michigan University educational radio station, WNMR-FM, will begin broadcasting Monday, April 15, from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

WNMR-FM has been assigned a frequency of 90.1 megacycles on Channel 211. The station will have a range of approximately 29 miles in line-of-sight transmission. A 50-foot antenna tower on the roof of Lee Hall will be powered by a 250-watt transmitter.

The non-commercial station will serve students, faculty and public will be operated by students under faculty supervision.

Clocks in U. S. orbital tracking stations around the world are synchronized to 1/5,000th of a second.

FISH FRY
And Sea Foods Served
EVERY FRIDAY
11 A.M. And On
EAT
Delicious Dinners and Short Orders Everyday Except Sunday
LIQUOR BEER WINE
PEOPLES CAFE & BAR

STORE YOUR WINTER GARMENTS
Insured and Protected From Moths and Mildew!
Call ST 6-1238
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Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Nu Way Cleaners
106 N. 15th St. Escanaba

Something New At Vagn's Diner!!
★ **PIZZA** ★
Served Friday And Saturday, 6 P. M. to 4 A. M.
Take Out Orders Accepted
★ **VAGN'S DINER** ★
PHONE ST 6-6664

NEWMANN'S RESTAURANT
Rapid River, Formerly "Woods & Waters"
The best homemade chicken soup you have ever eaten. Everything else equally delicious.
● **FISH FRY** Every Friday, 4 p.m. 'til Midnight. Perch, Wall-eye, Shrimp, Salad Bar. Choice of over 50 delicious foods!
● **FEATHERED STEWED CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS & TURKEY DINNERS** and other dinners. Every Sunday, 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.
● **PANCAKES**, 12 Delicious Varieties every Wednesday, 4 p.m. 'til Midnight.
SALAD BAR OPEN EVERY DAY 5 to 9 P.M.
Friday 4 to 11 P.M. - Sunday 12 to 9 P.M.
SPAGHETTI DINNER - SATURDAY
Children's Serving Under 9 - 80c
WE INVITE YOU TO TRY OUR DELICIOUS MEALS!

10 Kiddie Matinees recommended by The National Congress of Parents and Teachers starts April 20. Get your Coupon Tickets NOW! Only \$1.50 — JUST 15c PER SHOW!

DELFT Theatre NOW SHOWING!
6:30 And 8:50 P. M.
ADULTS \$1.00 • JUNIORS 85c • CHILDREN 50c

Has Received 8 Academy Nominations!
This is a picture you can never forget!
★★★★★**GREGORY PECK** starring in "To Kill A Mockingbird" was winner of Best Actor Award during the Motion Picture Arts & Sciences Oscar Presentations Monday night. The picture was awarded three different Oscars! This is One You Should Not Miss!!

THE MOST BELOVED PULITZER PRIZE BOOK NOW VIVIDLY ON THE SCREEN!
To Kill a Mockingbird
MAY BACHMAN • PHILIP ALFORD
JOHN MEGNA • RUTH WHITE • PAUL FEN
BROCK PETERS • FRANK OVERTON
ROSEMARY MURPHY • COLLIN WILCOX
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
ALSO A COLOR CARTOON — FOULED UP FALCON

Say Farewell:

Students Leaving Old Building For New High School

Seven hundred and fifty-two Escanaba Area Public High School students in three grades today said farewell to their old Senior High building and prepared to resume classes after Easter vacation in the new Area High School on S. 23rd St., on Tuesday, April 23.

They gathered this afternoon for the last high school assembly in the building constructed back in 1907, now overcrowded and inadequate for high school use. They received general orientation information which will be helpful to them when they report for classes in the new school.

There was a map of the new building as part of an orientation kit, and combinations for the new lockers they will use. Teachers will have Monday, April 22, as a day to become acquainted with their classroom facilities and their new school before students report for classes the following day.

Have Four Grades
Supt. Walter Bright said the books have been moved from the old library to the new, where there is ample space for the enlargement of the library to meet the needs of the school and the minimum standard of the North Central Association.

With addition of the ninth grade in the new building starting with the school year next, September the enrollment will be over 1,100. Based on this enrollment, the North Central Association minimum standard is for 10 volumes per student or a library of 11,000 volumes, the superintendent explained. The library now has 6,500 volumes.

The old high school building could accommodate only three of the high school grades — 10, 11 and 12. The ninth grade is in the Junior High building and will continue there until next fall.

Enrollment is increasing in the high school as indicated in the number of students in the several grades: 219 in grade 12, 223 in grade 11, and 310 in grade 10. These three grades plus grade nine will bring the total enrollment in the new high school next fall to over 1,100.

Capacity Of 1,500
Starting Monday next week trucks will begin moving desks and other equipment from the old school building to the new. Construction of the new building is well advanced.

FISH FRY FRIDAY
AT
POTVIN'S TAVERN
Schaffer, Mich.
Sea Food, Chicken, Steak
Food Served Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 5 to 11 p.m.

Jack & Angie's Restaurant And Bar
15 Miles S. On M-35
Fish Fry-Day
Serving Food Daily Til 10:00 P. M.
Bar Open Til 2:00 A. M.

MICHIGAN HOTEL BAR
CHICKEN AND SEA FOODS
Served Friday 11 A.M. To 10:30 P.M.

Explain Rules For Queen Vote

With the opening Wednesday of voting for Escanaba's Centennial Queen, the Centennial committee wishes to make clear to the public the voting procedure and to clarify any misconceptions.

The general public will select the queen from one of the 11 finalists by casting ballots for the girl of their choice. These ballots are attached to Centennial promotional items and are used by signing one of the finalists name to it and depositing it in one of the ballot boxes located in the three Escanaba banks, the First National Bank branch office and at Centennial Headquarters.

The items which have ballots attached are: derbies, top hats, Centennial plates, mustache cups, pennants, bonnets, playing cards and Brother of the Brush, Centennial Belle, shaving permit and booster buttons.

Besides Centennial Headquarters, these items can be purchased at several business places, including: Gust Asp's, Ernie's Party Store, the Hob Nob, Nelson's Cash Store, Peterson's Shoe Store, Kresge's, Shoppers Town, Fisher's Cash Market, the Gaslight Lounge, Neisner's and Peoples Drug Store.

Each week the Newcomer's Club, in charge of balloting, will pick up the ballots and announce the girl with the leading number of votes. There is no connection or voting privileges connected with Centennial Stamps. The stamps are a separate phase of the Centennial promotion.

The final count will be taken June 28 and the finalists who have received the most votes will reign as Queen with the four runners-up composing the Queen's Court. The announcement of the Queen will be made Sunday, June 30 at coronation ceremonies Mrs. Arthur Carlson, a member of the Centennial Queen's Committee, is chairman of the coronation program.

The Queen and her court will appear on a special float during the Centennial parade, they will be honored guests at the Centennial Ball and the Queen will be presented with a \$50 U. S. savings Bond.

Any merchant who wishes to handle promotional items and thereby stimulate interest in the Queen's Contest may contact Centennial Headquarters for further information.

Industrial Fair Opening April 19

MARQUETTE—More than 85 exhibits from Upper Peninsula industry and business will be on display at the third annual Northern Exposition in the Northern Michigan University fieldhouse April 19-21.

An invitation has been extended to schools throughout the U. P. to enable students to become more familiar with the diversified economy of the Peninsula.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Cadets To Visit

SAWYER AFB — The 56th Fighter Wing here will host 30 cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy April 19-21. The cadets represent the 18th Squadron at the Academy. The purpose of the sponsorship program is to acquaint cadets with members of combat and support units, motivate and train them toward a professional career, and stimulate interest and appreciation of the Academy throughout the Air Force.

WANTED

An agent, already established or new, to represent a fire insurance company in the Escanaba-Gladstone area. Company now operating in its 60th year. Savings to policyholders through dividends. Liberal commissions to agents.

Apply in writing.
NORTHERN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Something Different At The
Wildwood Country Kitchen
U. S.-2 At Hermansville, Michigan
"Only a half hour drive from Escanaba"
Continental Seafood Smorgasbord
Serving Every Friday 5:30-10:30 E.S.T.
● 36 Tempting Foods To Choose From ●
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.50
Also featuring Complete Sunday Dinners with Salad Bar on Sundays In Our Beautiful Dining Room. Children's portions available. Catering to groups, large or small, by appointment.



Mrs. Robert Vadnais, chairman of the Centennial Queen's balloting committee, is shown here with the posters and ballot boxes that have been placed in the three Escanaba banks, the First National Bank branch, and Centennial Headquarters. Voting began Wednesday and will continue through June 28.

What Happened To The Thresher?

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—At Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where the Thresher was built, and where she had been undergoing an overhaul, there was little to do but wait and hope and pray.

Lights burned through the night at the shipyard and Admiralty Village, a Navy housing project, and at homes scattered throughout this historic coastal area.

Rear Adm. C.J. Palmer, base commander, and his staff stayed closeted in an upstairs room in the base administration building throughout most of Wednesday and Wednesday Night.

From that room came the only word. It was "no word" from the submarine and the 129 men on board.

It was from that room that next of kin were notified. "I've never had one that could even finish a phone conversation," said Capt. John Holmes, shipyard administrative officer.

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin J. Keane, a Roman Catholic chaplain, was still making rounds, comforting grief-stricken families, long after midnight.

"They were pretty well composed, interested only in prayer," "Most of them know," he said, shaking his head, "they know."

Navy wives, especially submarine wives, who live with that special fear which comes in knowing their husbands work in the depths of the sea, did what they could to comfort and offer hope, and often just companionship, to the families of the Thresher crew. The Thresher is missing in

Alumni Hosts To Students Home On Easter Vacation

Delta County University of Michigan Alumni Club entertained U-M collegians home for the spring holiday at a luncheon at the Sherman Hotel Wednesday.

John A. Lemmer addressed the alumni and their young guests on "Your Name Is Your Responsibility."

Lemmer said you can insure your automobile, or your fingers, if you're a pianist, but that no insurance company will protect your name; that you must do this yourself. He told the students that at home they represent the university and that at the university they represent the community from which they come.

There are now 43 students from Delta County at the University of Michigan. All were invited to the luncheon, but many did not come home for vacation. Of those who did 12 attended the luncheon, each as a guest of an alumnus. The guests were: Mary Anne Dehlin, Daniel Ryan and Tom Butch, all of Gladstone; James Kennedy, Barry Andrews, Christine O'Leary, Jack Lindquist, Pam Wyss, Helene Corcoran, Carol Dixon and Rick Austad of Escanaba.

President James Kent of the club presided, Mrs. Anita Lewis played for the singing of university songs and Charles Folio led the singing.

The Alumni Club plans an August cook-out where students who will attend the university for the first time can meet with alumni and students already enrolled before their orientation on campus.

George Cavender will be in Escanaba Tuesday, May 28 to show slides of the University of Michigan Band trip through Russia. He directs the band.

A committee will be selected in May to grant a scholarship to a student to attend the Interlochen Music Camp. This year's student will be chosen from the Gladstone area. Kent urged payment of dues now to finance the scholarship.

SPAR'S
1523 Sheridan Road
Now Serving Your
FAVORITE FOODS
FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
We are open 7 Days A Week!
Delivery Service Available

AN EASTER TREAT!! Chocolate House Candies

Treat the family with delicious Chocolate House Candies, also candies from around the world, exclusive at The Chocolate House in The Patio. From 39c per pound and up. Easter baskets filled the way you want them.

THE PATIO
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SKRADSKI HOTEL
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FISH FRY FRIDAY
"You've tried the rest, now try the best!"
BEER-WINE-LIQUOR

SHERMAN HOTEL
— EVERY FRIDAY —
FRESH FISH AND SEA FOOD
Plates And Dinners
— SPECIAL THIS FRIDAY —
LOBSTER NEWBURG
PAN FRIED SMELT

The House Of Ludington

Is featuring an
Easter Sunday Buffet

APRIL 14TH
11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Continuously

TELEPHONE: STATE 6-4000 FOR RESERVATIONS
HOUSE OF LUDINGTON—ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are featuring the following INTERNATIONAL Buffet Dinners

Saturday, April 20—Cantonese Night
Saturday, April 27—Night in Stockholm
Saturday, May 4—Night in Spain

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House Of Ludington
Escanaba, Michigan

Many U.S. Cities Study Minneapolis Development Plan

By JAMES G. WARD, JR.
MINNEAPOLIS—At the intersection of Nicollet Avenue and South Fifth Street just off famed Hennepin Avenue and a block north of Minneapolis' beautiful new public library, science museum and planetarium stands a sign that typifies this city's progressive spirit. Sidewalk engineers by the dozen yesterday were watching the foundation being laid for the new North States Power Company building. The sign reads:

HERE'S MORE PROGRESS IN DOWNTOWN MINNEAPOLIS "Going Forward For The Future" Downtown Council of Minneapolis

Since the sign didn't indicate what was under construction, your reporter queried a genial looking pedestrian who replied in a hale and hearty midwestern brogue: "Brother, you've got me! I was born here 64 years ago and everytime I come downtown it looks different."

Guide To Escanaba
His brief but very courteous answer didn't tell me anything about the construction job but it most emphatically accentuated what a grand bunch of Minneapolis civic leaders had briefed us on Tuesday when the writer toured this city's business, residential and industrial areas with a group of Escanaba men representing its business and industry. The trip was arranged by Fred Hodgdon of the State Bank of Escanaba through L. E. Gilbert, vice president of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, with the cooperation of George Harvey, Escanaba City Manager, and Walter Lewke, secretary-manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. And a most successful trip it

was to alert the group to Escanaba's potential and as a guide toward effective future efforts to aid and hold present industries in Escanaba, attract new industry, improve rundown residential areas and dress up Escanaba's Ludington Street and Stephenson Avenue shopping districts.

Downtown Cleanup

Thanks to the Minneapolis Housing Authority, Minneapolis Downtown Council, Chamber of Commerce, Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis Honeywell and Baker Properties, whose top executives spent most of the day with us during a remarkably well-organized tour, the Escanaba group saw the good and bad sides of Minneapolis and witnessed what, with a great deal of zest and efficient planning and cooperation, is very rapidly being done throughout Minneapolis to correct the "bad."

The Lower Loop downtown slum district is no more. Ramshackle old cheap hotels, bars, pawnshops, job and loan offices of a bygone era . . . 48 hotels, 43 bars, 15 liquor stores, eight missions and many other crummy looking places crammed into a few small blocks only five short blocks from the center of downtown have been razed.

And in their place stand gleaming new office and business buildings, acre after acre of temporary parking lots that would be the envy of Ludington Street merchants, and even the large Western Union building, which was too comparatively new and sound a structure to be replaced, has had a remarkable face lifting that makes it blend in well with the brand new structures and the many new ones to come.

On The Move

By the 1890's the Lower Loop at the west end of the Hennepin Avenue bridge, major crossing of the Mississippi River in the city, showed signs of blight as the cen-



Being greeted here at the start of the Escanabans' day long tour of Minneapolis residential, business and industrial development and rehabilitation areas are Walter Lewke, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary, second from left, and Fred Hodgdon of the State Bank of Escanaba, second from right, who arranged the trip. Fourteen local civic leaders participated. The official greeters are Gerald L. Moore at the left, executive vice president of the Minneapolis Chamber, and at the right O.D. Gay, executive vice president of the Downtown Council, the group primarily responsible for the tremendous improvement program underway in Minneapolis. (Daily Press Photo)

ter of town moved southwestward. Until the 1920's it functioned as a labor market. Lumbarjacks passed through in the spring looking for farm or railroad work and again in the fall in search of work in the woods. It had spawned cheap hotels and bars.

Minneapolis is on the move, but fast, today and preparing ever so soundly and efficiently and with tremendous zest and enthusiasm for many, many, many tomorrows!

In 1947, the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority was established with the task of eliminating slums and blights in both business and residential areas. A 1954 law made federal urban renewal funds available for downtown renewal, and in 1958 the Minneapolis City Council and Federal Urban Renewal Administration approved the Authority's plan to redevelop Lower Loop into the proud and sparkling Gateway Center.

A Fixed Goal

It is not exaggeration to say that Minneapolis is truly a Model City, although its civic leaders modestly do not use that term. They are just quietly and determinedly going about their work toward a fixed goal, and you get the impression readily that they do not intend to stray from the path toward that goal.

If you are, like the writer, one of those who hadn't visited Minneapolis in more than 20 years, take a tip from the genial pedestrian on Nicollet Avenue. It doesn't take that long to recognize the change. He said he doesn't know the place from day to day. That's a slight exaggera-

tion, of course. Several members of our group recognized familiar spots occasionally. But believe us, Minneapolis is moving fast!

The new Federal Courts Building, Sheraton Hotel, International Business Machines Building, North States Power Company Building and fabulous North Star Center business building development are either completed or under construction on renewal cleared land in downtown Minneapolis.

What is this program doing for Minneapolis? It not only is making the city the envy of the nation . . . Des Moines, Ia., Denver, Colo., Omaha, Neb., and scores of other cities throughout the nation have sent civic groups here such as ours to study the Minneapolis way . . . but it is literally and figuratively giving Minneapolis and Minnesota a big lift. Using the Lower Loop as an example, in 1958 it paid \$390,000 in real estate taxes. When Gateway Center is complete, it will pay about \$1.8 million dollars a year in real estate taxes.

Labor-Management

Under the leadership of the Downtown Council, a group of civic leaders representing labor and management in business and industry, the program encompasses all phases of community improvement, industrial, commercial, residential, urban development, reasonable rental housing for the elderly and low income families in modern new structures that encourage considerable private face lifting, downtown improvements and ultimate complete rehabilitation.

In addition to Mr. Gilbert, others who helped tell us the

Stores Planning Tre Ore Closing

Escanaba stores and other business places and government offices will close from noon to 3 p. m. on Friday for traditional observance of Good Friday, commemorating Christ's agony on the Cross of Calvary.

Kryn Bloom, chairman of the Retail Division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, said that store closing would be general, with reopening at 3 p. m.

City Hall and the Delta County Building and Federal Building offices will also observe the closing.

Tre Ore and other Good Friday services will commemorate the Crucifixion in the churches as Holy Week reaches climax and nears its culmination in Easter.

Cancer Crusade Begins Monday

Minneapolis story were Harold Swanson, vice president of Baker Properties, Robert T. Jorvig, executive director of the Minneapolis Housing Authority and a nationally recognized expert in this field; Henry F. Dever, vice president of the Downtown Council, and on hand to greet us was Gerald L. Moore, executive vice president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Bill Krog, Jr., manager of the Urban Development Department of the Minneapolis Chamber, and Edward E. Harney, general freight agent of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

It was emphasized that the Minneapolis program is one that could be adapted to any community, regardless of size. It could be effective in Escanaba, Marquette, Iron Mountain or any other Upper Peninsula city. It is are doing."

As J. Cameron Thomson so aptly phrased it: "Get yourself sold on the idea

that there is plenty of business in this fast growing world but you must have objective information on what business is going down, what is going up and up, and you must be prepared to meet competition. "Every up-and-coming community is doing exactly what you are doing."

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.



Easter SALE

Centennial Stamps Available Here!

LADIES' TOPPERS

(Our Complete Fashion Dept. Mezzanine)

Orlon — Wool — Laminated — Mohair
New Pastel Shades — Sizes 8-18.

REG. 12.98 NOW 9⁰⁰

REG. 17.98 NOW 13⁰⁰

LADIES' COATS

(Our Complete Fashion Dept. Mezzanine)

Wool — Mohair — Laminated — Sizes 6-20
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REG. 19.98 NOW 15⁰⁰

REG. 22.98 NOW 16⁰⁰

REG. 24.98 NOW 19⁰⁰

REG. 26.98 NOW 20⁰⁰

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LITTLE GIRLS' Patent Leather SHOES

(Our Complete Shoe Dept., Main Floor)

Colors — Black or White
Sizes 8½ to 4

REG. 3.98 NOW 2⁹⁹

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS OR SLIP-ONS

(Our Complete Shoe Dept., Main Floor)

Color Black — Sizes 7-12.

REG. 7.99 NOW 6⁹⁹

BOYS' SPORT COATS

(Our Complete Boy's Dept., Main Floor)

Wools — Nylons — Dacrons
New Spring Shades — Sizes 6-18.

REG. 11.98 NOW 7⁰⁰

REG. 12.98 NOW 8⁰⁰

REG. 14.98 NOW 9⁰⁰

REG. 15.98 NOW 10⁰⁰

Little Boys' TOPCOATS

(Our Complete Childrens Dept., Main Floor)

With Matching Cap — 100% Wool
Sizes 2-3-4

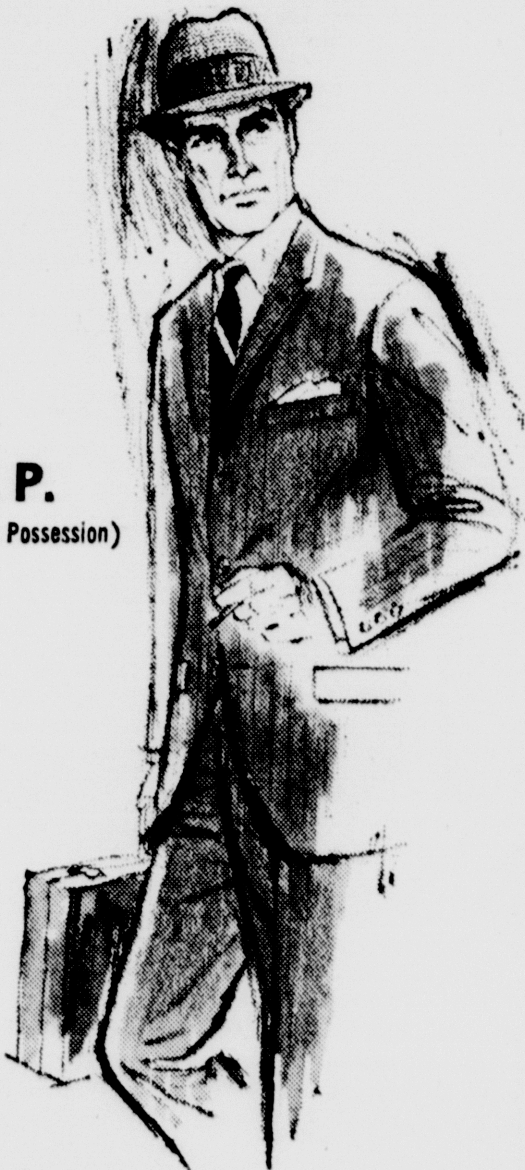
REG. 9.99 NOW 7⁰⁰

No Money Down—JUST Say "Charge It"



V. I. P.

(Very Important Possession)



J&F Cricketeer

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

Quality men's and young men's BRAND NEW Suits — Perhaps the finest values we have ever offered. Most styles all wool fine worsteds in the newest patterns and shades.

\$44.00

(Normally \$49.75 and \$54.95 Values)

Extra trousers available with many styles at \$13.00 (normally \$14.98)

Other Fine Suits . . \$39.95 to \$69.95

Slacks! Slacks! Slacks!

We Have Them!

PERMANENT CREASE

Guaranteed For A Full Year's Wear

SPECIAL \$8.39 2 PAIR \$16.50

All prices include alterations and we can have alterations finished BEFORE EASTER.

ANDERSON - BLOOM

Better Menswear Since 1929

1204 Ludington St., Escanaba

West End Drug

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

Free Prescription Delivery

1221 Ludington St.

Dial ST 6-0131

SHOP THE WEST END DRUG WHERE YOU RECEIVE CENTENNIAL STAMPS ON THE PURCHASE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AND OTHER DRUG NEEDS.

\$1.25

Dristan
Cough Syrup

98c

98c

Micrin
Mouth Wash

79c

50c

Collyrium
Eye Lotion

40c

98c

Atha
Foot Powder

79c

53c

CREST, STRIPE,
PEPSODENT
Toothpaste

42c

\$1.00

Spruce
After Shave

79c

75c

Lanolin
Skin Cream

60c

Nutri Tonic
Crema Shampoo

1 Lb. Only \$1.59

\$1.00

Brylcreem
Jar

79c

Head &
Shoulders
Shampoo

All Sizes

CALL ST 6-0131

FOR FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY.



SEE WARDS FULL LINE OF GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES...THERE'S ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

Built-in, free-standing, slip-in and eye-level ranges...Wards has them all! Come in to Wards and see the entire new line.

3 DAYS ONLY!

Friday, April 12

Saturday, April 13

Monday, April 14

\$50 SAVINGS!



COOKING CENTER

ELECTRIC MODEL LOOKS BUILT-IN!

30" unit slips right into place. No kitchen remodeling. 21" clock-controlled eye-level oven has glass door and light. Slide-out platform leaves 2 units open for use.

REG. 299.95
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Shipping Resumes

The Escanaba-Gladstone-Kipling port has been scene of the annual opening of navigation again this week. It is a dramatic show, enjoyed by thousands from the shores of Little Bay de Noc.

The great white Coast Guard cutter, Mackinaw, one of the most powerful icebreaking vessels in the world, opens the show with a run through the icefield, criss-crossing to open channels to the marine terminals for the first tankers, and to crack the ice sheet so the winds will move it about and dissipate it more quickly than nature, unaided, might do.

The smaller cutter, Mesquite, stayed on after the Mackinaw had departed to aid vessels in the ice and to begin the work of setting out navigation aids, the buoys and lights and other devices that help ships to keep in navigation channels.

Two tankers arrived on Monday and one on Tuesday, with another on Wednesday and now the marine parade is back to early season norm, unless the wind misbehaves with the ice, and the first ore carrier of the year is scheduled to arrive on April 18. She will be the huge Edward L. Ryerson, flagship of the Inland Steel Co. fleet, which made her maiden voyage to Escanaba and which rather traditionally opens the ore shipping season here. She will take on 21,000 or 22,000 tons on her first trip, considerably less than her capacity.

The drama of the harbor is a part of the richness of life in the Bay de Noc cities. Its renewal ends the long hold of winter on the bay. The little fishing shanties are gone and the fishermen's trucks no longer cross the ice like dark dots on the horizon. The gulls wheel and cry again, the ducks float in bobbing rafts in the shallows and Portage Marsh soon will be greening again.

The ships return bearing spring and also a suggestion that great change may be in the making and that the port may become an all year port, in which the tankers and the ore carriers will move throughout the winter. This is the aim of studies now underway and of gathering forces of economics which call for change. The newer way of manufacture is to reduce inventories and capital investments wherever possible and a system of "hot" mining which would move the iron ore from mine to steel mill through all the year would reduce the seasonal demands upon carriers and avoid stockpiling and make employment more orderly.

The technicians say that it is possible to maintain all year navigation here. Next comes the determination of economic feasibility and this is the current stage of the process which may change the drama of our port so that in a few years to come we may no longer be saying in late November — "There goes the last boat of the year" and in mid-April — "Here comes spring on the first lake boat!" And with the change will come a psychological change, no doubt, that will cause Bay de Noc people to say to Floridians: "Our boats run all year too, you know!"

On Road Signs

On the nation's turnpikes and interstate expressways, the planters of road signs have generally done a good job.

You can read them, and they are placed at points which allow reasonable time for the motorist to make necessary driving decisions.

But a rather shocking proportion of the road signs found on more conventional highways and city streets are so badly designed and placed as to be either of little use or a downright menace to safety.

One can only conclude that the men who design these "guides" and those who decide where to put them have never been behind a wheel.

As for design, the most common mistakes are inadequate size—making them unreadable from a sensible distance—and insufficient or hopelessly confusing information.

A sample: one big city has signs which say in big print, "NO LEFT TURN." Underneath, in type you need a telescope to read, they add the vital detail that this applies only from "7 to 9:30 A.M. and 4 to 6 P.M."

The problem of placement is simple. In countless instances, to the point of real driving peril, directional signs are planted too late for sensible decision.

The Doctor Says:

Worried QTs Cheered Up

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Earlier I discussed ulcerative colitis. This disease and malignant tumors of the colon may require that all or most of the colon be removed, and that a new opening for the discharge of waste be made in the abdominal wall. Most persons approach this operation with dread because they have not been told of the new life waiting for them, freed from severe dietary restrictions, pain, a haggard, half-starved appearance, diarrhea, weakness and semi-invalidism.

This situation is being corrected by the formation of "QT clubs," each member of which must have had an ileostomy. The first QT club was formed in 1950. Now there are 28 such clubs in 22 states and five in Canada. QT New York has 850 members. These clubs inform doctors, the public, and especially the terror-stricken candidate for removal of the colon of the latest advances in the management of the ileostomy.

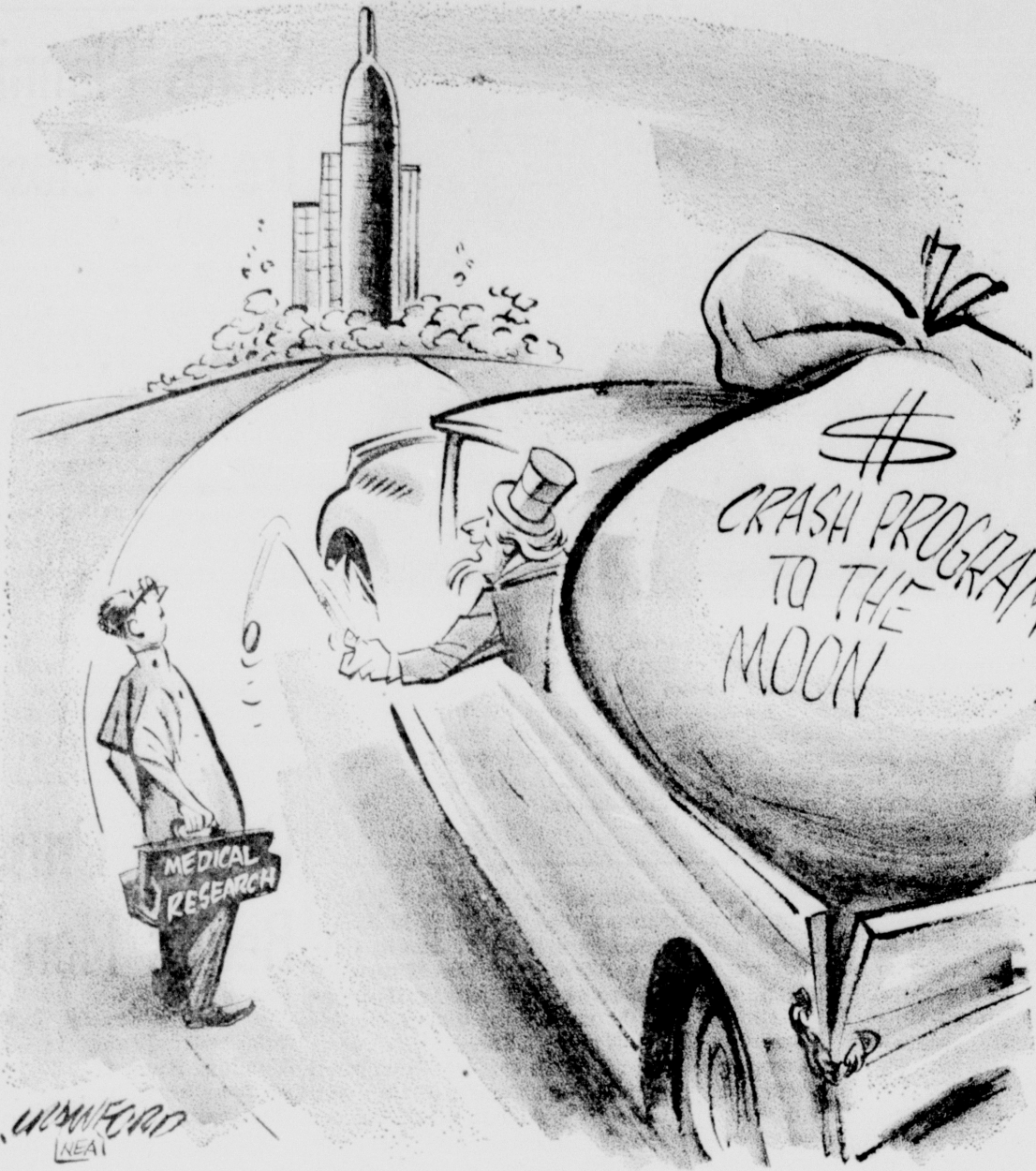
QT Boston (227 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass.) has published a "Manual for Ileostomy Patients" which every person with an ileostomy should have. QT clubs offer two essential aids of help for ileostomy patients: emotional and practical. First of all, the prospective member lying despondent in his hospital bed is visited by member. This is a very heartening experience, because the victim sees before him a living roof that after this operation person can be healthy, active and cheerful.

Cortisone or other steroid hormones, taken for a short time only, may bring about a vast improvement. If the disease persists, the inflamed segment of intestine must be removed.

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"Here, Son, Go Buy a New Test Tube"



Edson In Washington Letters To The Press

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Bills have been filed to pave the way for construction of a \$10 million water museum and research center on government park land near the Washington Monument. They were recently introduced by Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., of the House Interior Committee, and Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla.

The exact location proposed is 15th St., and Independence Ave., SW., west of the Bureau of Engraving and north of the cherry blossom Tidal Basin, known to all tourists.

The proposed legislation calls for the government to lease this choice land for \$1 a year for up to 99 years to the Bureau of Water Resources.

This is a private trust set up by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, one of the most powerful organizations in the so-called "water lobby." It usually gets what it wants, eventually if not immediately.

Bureau of Water Resources proposes to raise funds by the sale of bonds for construction of a six-to-eight story building covering the equivalent of a city block.

Operation and maintenance of the building would be financed by rental of office and exhibit space to the 50 states, federal government agencies handling water resources, and related private, nonprofit organizations.

This is definitely something new in the financing of government museums.

The \$30 million aquarium proposed by Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, and approved by the last Congress is to be built at government expense, paid back by admission charges.

Smithsonian Institution got its start by a bequest in the will of Briton James Smithson to the U. S. government for a national museum.

Money for the proposed Cultural Center in Washington must be raised by private subscription.

The "Water Resources Educational Building," as it's to be called, is the brain child of Henry Holland Buckman, a Jacksonville, Fla., engineer who has been president of National Rivers and Harbors Congress for the last five years. He is the first head of the 100-year-old organizations who has not been a member of Congress or an ex-member.

Buckman has been working on this project for several years. His idea is to make this a world center of water resource information. The proposed building would house the world's largest library on water and related subjects in all languages. A legal division would concentrate on water laws throughout history. A huge auditorium would be included.

Twenty Years Ago The War Production Board has issued an order requiring the board's consent to rebuilding or repairing burned structures, and rebuilding will be permitted until this sanction is cleared with the WPB.

George Bean, C. R. Henderson, Joe Ivens and George Lindenthal left this morning for Marshfield, Wis., where they will attend a district Rotary conference.

Thirty Years Ago Teachers in Escanaba's schools will receive a ten per cent reduction in their salaries after May 1.

The Lewis Cass chapter of the D. A. R. announces that it will shortly erect a tablet marking the site of Escanaba's first public school building. The site is one block west of the Ludington Hotel. The school was established in 1866.

The Gladstone City Commission, at its regular meeting last night, elected Peter Peterson, mayor.

Dad's pay checks look pretty good until mom goes grocery shopping on Saturday.

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Collector's Coins 'Coalfield Money'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)—For the benefit of future historians, a Charleston, W. Va., man is collecting coins which tell the story of the early days of coal production in West Virginia.

Insurance agent Edward Opia James, 48, has been collecting the coins for many years now. They're not the type of money most people collect — he calls the coins "coalfield money"—and in the West Virginia coal communities, they are known as scrip.

Square coins, hexagonal coins, coins with rippled edges like flower petals, coins with different shaped holes punched through them — James' collection has tremendous variety.

"Scrip is an important part of our history in this section of the country," James said. "It tells a lot about coal camp life, and it leaves a record of many coal towns that have gone or are going out of existence."

He said that's the reason he's been collecting the scrip: "To make a historical record of the things that are changing."

The scrip coins have been used in coal camp daily life almost as much as official U. S. money over the years. They are issued by various mining firms to miners seeking advances on their wages between paydays. They can be spent in company stores like real money.

Usually, the name and address of the mining company and its abuses, but ... it is our only protection against the arbitrary and unauthorized use of power by the powerful executive branch. — Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington newsman.

The United Mine Workers launched a drive to eliminate the coins during World War II because many miners were losing money by "cutting" scrip. Miners had pressed for cash would draw scrip from the company and sell it to "discounters" at about 75 per cent of face value.

This drive to eliminate scrip was not completely successful, though, and the coins still are

used in some West Virginia coal towns. Collector James learned the value of the coins at a young age when his father was a coal miner. He was born in 1914 at the coal camp of Carbondale in Fayette County, W. Va., and spent most of his younger days around coal mines.

Eventually he moved to Charleston and became an insurance salesman, traveling through the coal territory selling policies.

He said it was at that time that he realized how many coal towns were disappearing.

He illustrated: "Look in the U. S. Postal Guide. I compared the 1951 Postal Guide with the 1961 edition and found that West Virginia has lost 231 post offices during those 10 years."

He said he inquired about the towns that were fading out and discovered many people were destroying or throwing away local scrip which had been in use.

"So, I began collecting scrip as a means of keeping a record of those towns," he said. "Take the town of Quarrier, for instance. I've got scrip stamped 'Quarrier, W. Va.' but there's nothing left of the town except a few standing chimneys."

The survival of our society cannot depend on strength of arms alone. We must also be concerned with values and standards upon which our civilization is based. — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., on legislation to outlaw unfair labeling and packaging.

Congress may have its scoundrels, its scandals and its abuses, but ... it is our only protection against the arbitrary and unauthorized use of power by the powerful executive branch. — Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington newsman.

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Seaway Draft Limit Increased

OTTAWA (AP)—An increase of six inches in the maximum draft permissible for ships using the St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario has been announced. The new limit will be 25 feet, six inches.

This will permit vessels using the seaway to carry several hundred more tons of cargo. Seaway channels have a controlling depth of 27 feet.

In the case of the 730-foot lakers, largest ships able to use the seaway, the extra six inches will allow them to load an extra 20,000 bushels of wheat or 640 tons of such cargo as iron and coal. The limit in the Welland canal already was 25 feet, six inches.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour — An Introduction, Salinger.

The Sand Pebbles, McKenna.

Seven Days In May, Knebel and Bailey.

The Glass-Blovers, du Maurier.

Fail-Safe, Burdick and Wheeler.

NONFICTION

Travels With Charley, Steinbeck.

The Fire Next Time, Baldwin.

Happiness Is A Warm Puppy, Schulz.

The Whole Truth and Nothing But, Hopper and Brough.

The Fall of the Dynasties, Taylor.

The Top Ten

He's So Fine, Chiffons.

Can't Get Used to Losing You, Williams.

South Street, Orions.

The End of the World, Davis.

Our Day Will Come, Ruby & Romantics.

I Will Follow Him, March.

Baby Workout, Wilson.

Puff, Peter, Paul & Mary.

Young Lovers, Paul & Paula.

Our Winter Love, Pursell.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Advertising rate cards on application. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation National Advertising Representative.

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111 East 44th Street, New York 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 3049 East Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Motor Route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.

Carrier: 45 cents a week

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

One of a series of reports by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association on the advantages of print media.



Don't you read before you buy?

Most people generally do.

Not only do they read; they cut out and show ads to their family and friends; they clip coupons for information and samples.

When people see an advertisement in print, they can compare designs ... features ... and prices of nationally known products and services. (And people do compare before they buy.)

Advertising in print is a handy thing. You

can always check back; the message is still there even if your attention is distracted. When you add it up, print advertising—the kind you read in this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sales.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Serving Tourists More Than Hello

Tourist hospitality is far more than opening doors for travellers and taking their coats. It involves a sincere desire to serve and provide a pleasant stay for a guest.

How welcome a tourist feels may determine where he spends his next year's vacation. This has a profound effect on the tourist business, which pumps a respectable sum into the economy of the "Water Wonderland" each year.

Upper Peninsula businessmen concerned with tourists—and that includes most of them—just finished the first year of an extensive campaign to sharpen their "hospitality rating." The project, called, "It Pays to Know," is sponsored by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service and the Upper Peninsula Tourist Association.

Clinics, on-the-job training for waitresses, newspaper and radio publicity, stressed:

1. Little things really count in serving people. For example, one couple on a fishing trip reported that their host's painstaking efforts to help them have a good time even helped them enjoy not catching a single fish!
2. Tourists spend \$650 million annually to enjoy the state's abundant outdoor-recreation resources. What's more, a big share of this goes to businessmen other than resort and motel operators.
3. The average tourist spends about one-quarter of his vacation dollar for food, another quarter for transportation, and still another for lodging," Gunn points out. "Another 14 cents goes for retail sales, giving a needed economic boost to many small towns."
4. It's easy to take your own area for granted without realizing how fascinating it might be to outsiders. Gunn stresses that Michigan has thousands of potential attractions off the beaten path that a visitor could scarcely find without hiring a detective.
5. "History and Indian folklore

Churchill Holds US Honor Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill stands alone among all men as an honorary citizen of the United States.

Now in the evening of a great career, the 88-year-old Briton took an unprecedented stride into history when President Kennedy signed a proclamation Tuesday. It made him the first person ever to become an honorary American citizen.

In the President's view, it was something more than a reciprocal arrangement.

"By adding his name to our rolls," he said, "we mean to honor him—but his acceptance honors us far more. For no statement or proclamation can enrich his name now—the name Sir Winston Churchill is already legend."

In the view of the man who was prime minister in Britain's most dangerous days, the acclaim of this "mighty and benevolent nation" underscored the unity of the English-speaking peoples.

"In this century of storm and tragedy," he said in a message to Kennedy, "I contemplate with high satisfaction the constant factor of the interwoven and upward progress of our peoples. Our comradeship and our brotherhood in war were unexampled. We stood together, and because of that fact the free world now stands."

Churchill's words of gratitude for a great tribute were read by his son, Randolph. The grand old statesman was watching Live television using an orbiting satellite as a relay point brought the scene into his London residence with exceptional clarity.

A household spokesman said, "Sir Winston was deeply moved. He retired immediately after the broadcast."

It was said that Churchill's years and dwindling energy kept him home during the ceremony at the White House. Many times past he had been there on missions vital to war and peace.

Now it was denied him to be there once more, among associates and admirers assembled on the brilliant green lawn of the Rose Garden, wet with a shower that had passed.

LITTLE AHEAD OF TIME
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gov. Henry Bellmon didn't give up the early-to-rise phase of his life when he left his huge farm to become Oklahoma's first Republican chief executive.

On one of the first days of his new administration, he got to the Capitol before dawn to find the building virtually deserted. He had to wait awhile before someone could be found to open his own suite of offices.

Eventually he got his own key.

State Briefs

LANSING (AP)—Henry Pontiz, chief of the adult education division of the State Department of Public Instruction, has announced he will retire June 1. Pontiz, 68, has been connected with public education in Michigan for more than 43 years and has been with the state department since 1941.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will be introduced April 18 to a Grand Rapids audience by Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich. Rickover, developer of the nuclear submarine, is principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

LANSING (AP)—Appointment of Dean Rockwell of Pleasant Ridge, 1964 Olympic wrestling coach, to the State Athletic Board of Control was announced by Gov. George Romney. Rockwell, 50, succeeds Randall Conway of Detroit for a four-year term expiring Sept. 26, 1966.

Smear

Team	PINE FOREST CLUB	Points
Pearson Supply	545
Pirates	539
County Road	539
Ford River Lions	539
Five Aces	532
No Names	527
Sandy Shores	511
Pearson Insurance	508
O. K. Auto	499
Dark River Gamblers	467
Vikings	456
Jacks	434

600 WLST	
FRIDAY	
5:56 National Anthem	12:30 Take Five
5:57 Sign On	12:35 Bero's Western Hayride
5:58 News Summary	12:50 Music for Five
6:00 Music of the Sixties	12:55 News
6:25 News	1:00 Music of the Sixties
6:30 Music of the Sixties	1:29 Headlines and Weather
6:55 News	1:30 Music of the Sixties
7:00 Music of the Sixties	1:55 News
7:25 Breakfast Edition	2:00 Swap Talk
7:35 Music of the Sixties	2:30 Local News Highlights
7:55 News Around the World	2:35 Music of the Sixties
Local News	2:55 News
Regional News	3:00 Wards Fashion Show
Weather	3:29 Headlines & Weather
8:25 Speaking of Sports	3:30 Music of the Sixties
8:30 Music of the Sixties	3:55 News
8:45 Morning Meditation	4:00 Music of the Sixties
8:55 Paul Harvey News	4:29 Headlines and Weather
9:00 Breakfast Club	4:30 Music of the Sixties
9:55 News	4:55 News
10:00 Local News Highlights	5:00 Evening News
10:05 Weather Report	5:10 Sports Round Table
10:10 Classified Ads of the Air	5:15 Music of the Sixties
10:15 Coffee With Peggy	5:30 Music of the Sixties
10:30 Mary Blaine Time	5:55 News
10:45 Book Review	6:00 Paul Harvey News
11:00 Music of the Sixties	6:05 Music of the Sixties
11:30 Salute to Manistique	6:30 Music of the Sixties
11:55 Schoolcraft County News	6:59 Sign Off
12:00 Paul Harvey News	7:00 The Lord's Prayer
12:15 Local News and Sports	

Fungus Traced In Cancer Study

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Cancer detectives are trailing a strange new suspect—the lowly fungus—as a possible cause of some cancers.

Fungi, or molds, might contaminate some foods we eat, or even exist in some drugs. Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said Friday night.

Fungi are one of the lowest forms of life. Some are familiar as the molds on food, including green mold on bread, but that particular mold has not been implicated.

Reporting to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers, Dr. Shimkin told of evidence involving moldy peanuts and moldy corn.

In 1960, he said, 100,000 turkeys died in England from disease

"X" traced to their food.

The killer turned out to be a poison, named aflatoxin, produced by a mold or fungus contaminating peanuts in part of their food.

When rats were fed large amounts of this same fungus poison, they got liver cancers.

In Africa, investigators noticed, many natives have a high rate of liver cancer. They eat and like moldy corn. So the moldy corn is being investigated as a possible cause of liver cancer.

One chemical isolated from moldy peanuts and corn is found to be a very powerful cancer-producing agent. It is 50 to 100 times more powerful in stimulating liver cancer in rats than are azo dyes, long known as a cancer agent, Dr. Shimkin said.

So researchers are wondering what effects there may be from fungus products consumed by humans in foods or even in certain antibiotics, such as the actinomycins, he said.

He emphasized these are all suspicions, and that there is no reason for people to avoid antibiotics essential in combatting disease.

Germfask

Grace Lutheran, Rev. W. L. Paulson — Communion service, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, service 1 p. m. Sunday service, 8:30. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. St. Theresa, Rev. N. Smith — Service 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Methodist, Rev. S. Chapko — Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder W. Burns — Church School, 10 a. m. Worship services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Family Easter dinner after 11 a. m., service.

Mennonite, Rev. B. Handrich — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

New members of the Boy Scouts are Robert Ackley, Joe Erbetta, Randy Harris, Frank Livermore, Billy Thayer, Randy McLaren, Rickey Nelson, Scott Nelson and Derrick Belounga. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p. m., at the Township Hall.

Club Banquet

Germfask Cribbage Club held

its annual banquet at Phill's Rustic Bar and Dining Room. In the cribbage playoff between the highest scoring men, Thurman Skarritt and Wilbert Belounga and women, Edna Skarritt and Marguerite Burns, the winning score was posted by the ladies.

Birth

Word was received of the birth of a son, Grant Willard, at Owatoma, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Grand Nelson Jr. Mrs. Leah Nelson of Germfask is maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Rudolph Lawrence and infant, Darrel Eugene, came home from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and family returned from Florida, where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cole of Yale are spending a week at their home here.

Christina Lowery is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harold Lustila and mother, Mrs. Charlotte VanLoos of St. Clair Shores, visited at the home

of Mrs. Lustila's daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr., at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mortinson and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mortinson and family of Pickford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortinson. Mrs. Mortinson accompanied them to Escanaba where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawn and daughters, Dawn and Nancy of Matamoras, Pa. have arrived to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawn. Another son, Joseph Crawn and wife of Metamora, came for the weekend.

Harold Lustila and John Lustila attended the Newton Ford testimonial Masonic dinner at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wentzel of Big Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffee of Elk City, Idaho, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davidson and three children of Kenai, Alaska, visited relatives here.

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Conditions Good For Winter Wheat

LANSING (AP)—Winter wheat generally came through the winter in good to excellent condition, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says.

Most farmers were a few days ahead of normal in their field work.

Some 1962 corn, left in the fields over the winter, was still to be harvested in nearly all sections of the state. The amount was about average and below last year.

Over planting had started with about 5 per cent of the crop in. Spring planting of spring barley, early potatoes and sugar beets also was underway. Farmers were working muck fields and vegetables were being planted in some areas.

The extremely cold winter caused some damage to fruit trees but the exact extent was not yet determined.

EASTER Value Parade



MEL & ELMER'S

SUPER VALU

Oscar Mayer

HAMS

Whole Or Full Shank Half

39¢

lb.

Center Cut
HAM SLICES 69¢ lb.
Good Value Sliced
BACON 39¢ lb. pkg.

Easter
Polish Sausage lb 69c
Elmer's Famous
Bratwurst lb 69c
Cudahy or Swift
Canned Hams 10 lb tin, lb 69c

Bonnie Mae
Buttermilk Biscuits . . . 3 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢
Homogenized Grade A
Flav-O-Rite Milk 1/2 gallon 41¢

Redeem your SURPRISE SAMPLER 2nd week coupons!

Easter Layer Cake
Easter Bunny Cakes

Golden
Yams (They Go With Ham) lb 10c
Calif. Sunkist Navel
Oranges 4 lbs. 69c
Florida Rose Bud
Radishes each 5c

McIntosh
APPLES 3 lbs. 29¢

King Alfred
Daffodils Doz. 19c
California
Pascal Celery stalk 17c
McIntosh
Apples 10 Lbs. 79c



Dew Drop

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 Oz. Can 25¢

Martha Washington
Fancy Peas . . . 2 Sieve 2 16 oz. 45c

Super Valu
Saltines 2 1 lb. boxes 49c

Baker's 5c off label
Chocolate Chips 12 oz. pkg. 39c

Doumak Miniature
Marshmallows 2 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. 37c

Durkee
Cocoanut 14 oz. pkg. 45c

Dulany
Sweet Potatoes ... 2 for 49c

Good Valu
Sandwich Cookies 2 lb pkg 49c

"25" Extra Gold Bond Stamps

Hunt's
Fruit Cocktail 5 15 oz. cans 89c

Flavorite Choc. Covered
Cherries 2 10 oz. pkgs 89c

Super Valu

CAKE MIX

Chocolate—Spice
White—Yellow

4 Doz. \$1.00

Lansmith Maraschino
Salad Cherries 2 11 oz. jars 49c

Grandee Thrown
Queen Olives 14 oz. 59c

Bond's Gherkin
Sweet Pickles 16 oz. 29c

Del Monte
Sliced Pineapple . . . 21 oz. 35c

Grade "A" Large White
EGGS Doz. 49¢

Flav-O-Rite Yellow or
White Popcorn 2 lb. pkg. 19c

Super Valu
Aluminum Foil 25 ft. roll 29c

Super Valu Cake Mix
Angel Food Mix 16 oz. pkg. 39c



Mel & Elmer's

SUPER VALU

North State Frozen
DINNERS 39¢

•Chicken •Turkey •Beef
•Salisbury Steak

King O'Shrimp Brand Frozen
P. D. Q. Shrimp 1 1/2 lb. \$2.69

Sara Lee Frozen
Coffee Cake 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 79c

Flav-O-Rite
Ice Cream All Flavors 1/2 gallon 59¢



Spring Merchandise

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR

GOLD BOND

Gift Center!



Get the Finest of
Easter Foods at Your
National Where You
Also Get the Finest in
NATIONAL...

Easter Savings!

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

Smoked Hams



POPULAR BRANDS
FULLY COOKED

No Centers Removed
FULL SHANK HALF

No Centers Removed
FULL BUTT HALF

SHANK
PORTION
6-Lb. Avg.
Lb. 29c

35c
Lb.

45c
Lb.

Whole Hams

Lean Ham Slices

"Easy-Slice" Hams

Young Turkeys

Chuck Steaks

- Chuck Roast 59c
- Beef Roast 79c
- Ground Chuck 59c
- Boneless Beef Stew 59c
- Polish Sausage 75c

- Luncheon Meat 53c
- Haddock 45c
- Shrimp 79c
- Fish Sticks 55c
- Lake Smelts 29c

"You Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce"

LETTUCE

Firm Heads Crisp, Solid Wonderful for Salads

2 Large Heads for 29c

- Crisp Apples 59c
- Asparagus 29c
- Grapefruit 49c
- Onions 49c
- Potatoes 99c

- Peppers 19c
- Oranges 19c
- Tomatoes 29c
- Carrots 19c
- Cucumbers 35c

EASTER PLANTS

- Rambler Roses 6" Pot \$2.49
- Easter Lilies or Mums 6" Pot \$2.29
- Hydrangeas 6" Pot \$2.89

Check These Easter Specials

Green Beans	Natco Whole	2 17-Oz. Cans	39c
Asparagus	Del Monte E. G. Spears	14 1/2-Oz. Can	43c
Potatoes	Dulaney Vac-Pack Sweet	22-Oz. Can	33c
Mushrooms	First State Pieces & Stems	4 4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Juice	Parker's Label Pineapple	2 46-Oz. Cans	69c
Tomato Juice	Naas Fresh	4 32-Oz. Btles.	\$1.00
Fruit Drinks	Westfield Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit	5 32-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple	Hawaiian Gold Crushed, Chunks or Tidbits	5 13 1/2-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Peaches	Natco Sliced or Halves	3 29-Oz. Cans	89c
Cocktail	Orchard Fresh Fruit	3 29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Ocean Spray	Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce	2 16-Oz. Cans	45c
Jell-O	All Flavors	3 3-Oz. Pkgs.	32c
Sugar	Domino Brown or Powdered	2 1-Lb. Ctns.	35c
Cake Mixes	Top-Treat All Flavors	4 19-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cocoanut	Baker's Angel Flake	3 7-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cherries	Maraschino Salad	4 10-Oz. Jars	\$1.00
Natco Olives	Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla	6 1/2-Oz. Jar	45c
Miracle Whip	Kraft's Creamy	Qt. Jar	53c
Salad Oil	Natco Quality	48-Oz. Btl.	69c
Pickles	Everbest Sweet Cucumber or Sweet Mixed	3 12-Oz. Jars	\$1.00

Easter Candy

- Fresh Pack Jelly Bird Eggs..... 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Fresh Pack Easter Grass..... 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19c
- Jumbo Malted Milk Eggs..... 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Fresh Pack Speckled Eggs..... 10-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Fresh Pack Milk Chocolate Eggs..... 16-Oz. Pkg. 89c
- Fresh Pack Pigeon Eggs..... 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29c
- Fresh Pack Duck Eggs..... 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29c
- Peter Rabbit Candy..... 3-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Marshmallow Rabbits..... 9-Oz. Pkg. 25c
- Fresh Pack Jelly Bird Eggs..... 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c
- Chocolate Cream Foil Eggs..... 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c

COUPON

REDEEM FOR ...

25 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

With the Purchase of One 11-Oz. Pkg. of
WESTON FIESTA WAFERS.....39c

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 13, 1963

COUPON

REDEEM FOR ...

25 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Pair of "Lady-Betty"
NYLON STOCKINGS..... 59c Per Pair & Up

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 13, 1963



PLUS FREE "GIFT HOUSE" STAMPS

Excluding Fair Trade Items, Minimum Markup and Alcoholic Beverages

CANNED HAM

Popular Brands 10-11-Lb. Avg. **65c**
Armour Star 5-Lb. Size **\$3.69**

Fresh Dairy Products

LARGE EGGS 2 Doz. for 79c

- Egg Dyes
- Bulk Butter
- Cream Cheese
- Colby Cheese
- Danish Rolls
- Reddi-Whip

ICE CREAM

National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily!

SLICED POTATO BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves for 39c

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves for 39c

- Natco Coffee
- Instant Coffee

Fresh Frozen Foods!

- Brussel Sprouts
- Cauliflower
- Cut Corn Or Peas

Shop Your Friendly National
Where You Receive
CENTENNIAL STAMPS
Plus Famous Gift House Stamps

IVORY BAR SOAP 5c Off 3 Bath Pack 45c	IVORY BAR SOAP 4 Med. Pa-k 35c	CAMAY BAR SOAP 2 Bath Bars 31c	Baker's Semi-Chocolate 2c Off 5 6-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	PHILSBURY GOLDEN PIE CRUST MIX 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 45c	TOP-TREAT VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING MIXES 4 13 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
CAMAY BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31c	ZEST BEAUTY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 39c	ZEST BEAUTY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 31c	FILTER TIP ALL POPULAR KINDS CIGARETTES Ctn. \$2.70 Only 2	FOOD COLORS MCCORMICK HOUSE OF FLAVOR Btles. 4 for 29c	SO-FRESH POTATO CHIPS 1-Lb. Box 49c

Strom Reelected Board Chairman For Seventh Term

Members of the Delta County Board of Supervisors at their reorganization meeting in the County Building today unanimously reelected Wheaton L. Strom as board chairman and Charles Sedenquist, supervisor of Wells Township, as chairman pro-tem.

Strom's reelection marks his seventh term as chairman of the board. He was unable to attend the meeting today because of illness, however the board functions were conducted by Sedenquist.

Dr. Leonard Vader, Michigan Department of Agriculture veterinarian, presented the board with a certificate attesting to the elimination of brucellosis in Delta County. Dr. Vader said this is the first time in the past half-century that the cattle disease, which is transmissible to humans in the form of undulant fever, has not existed in the county.

In other actions, the supervisors adopted a motion to retain all standing committees of the county board until such time as the chairman, Wheaton Strom, can make the new appointments.

A request from the Delta County Bar Association for the purchase of a portrait of the late Judge Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette was tabled until the next regular meeting.

Gene L. Marcantonio, administrator of the Pinecrest Medicare Facility at Powers, appeared before the board this morning urging approval of an \$18,000 request in the tentative 1964 budget for improvements and remodeling of the facility.

Marcantonio said Pinecrest had applied for funds under the Hill-Burton Act and that he had been informed that the project at



Wheaton L. Strom

Powers was placed on a top priority list. "If this is approved we would actually be getting \$2 worth of work for \$1 spent and I personally feel the board should take advantage of this opportunity," he said.

According to the administrator, there still remains two wings to be worked on at Pinecrest, an oxygen storage room and the enclosed fire escape on the north wing in order to comply with requirements of the state fire marshal, but that funds for these things have already been appropriated for.

In the event the Hill-Burton monies are made available, the administrator said, more bed space would be provided for and the present structure remodeled. Presently Delta County has 40 patients at the facility and a waiting list of 25 persons.

The remainder of the morning session was spent in committee reports.

Newberry

Installation At MSEA Meeting

Michigan State Employees Association, Chapter 31, installed officers at its monthly meeting April 9, at 8 p. m., in the dining room at the Newberry State Hospital.

They are: president, Albert Brown; first vice president, Melvin Lehto; second vice president, Walter Adler; secretary-treasurer, Ed Schroeder. Board of directors is Roland Ford, Larry Saboski and Carl Oberg Jr.

Alternate Carl Oberg and Helene Oberg will replace delegates Larry Saboski and Carl Oberg Jr. at the general assembly in Lansing May 3-5.

President Albert Brown spoke of his concern and interest for a more and better function of chapter duties and activities.

MSEA Bowlers

The team competing in the MSEA bowling tournament in Traverse City placed in team event, two in doubles, one in singles and in all events. The pin-hitters were Iva Sharp, Erna Burt, Harriet Michel, Leona Berry, and Marcella Ford.

Cottage Fire

State Police received a fire report from Stanley Holbrook of Germfask at 11:20 p. m., Tuesday, that while passing a summer cottage owned by Edward Richard in Sec. 7, Mackinac County, on the north side of County Road 1257, he observed the interior of the building was ablaze. George Zellar of the Portage Township Fire Department responded. Fire confined to the interior was quickly extinguished and damages were minor. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Semi Rolls Over

Wesley Camp, 64, of Gaastra, rolled a semi-truck over while driving on M 28 near Newberry Tuesday at 10:35 a. m.

Damages were extensive to the top and sides of the semi. The driver received minor injuries.

Everyone Enjoys

EASTER FLOWERS



- Hydrangeas
- Azaleas
- Mum Plants
- Spring Flowers

EASTER LILY PLANTS

\$2.50 and up

Large, waxy blooms, fresh from our greenhouses.

CORSAGES

Wear flowers on Easter Sunday.

If you can't come in... just phone... we'll select, wrap and deliver.

WICKERT FLORAL CO.

1006 Ludington St.

Phone ST 6-1922

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, April 11, 1963

Harmony Week Starts Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

SPACE STUDY: Burning gold dust will flash across the heavens Monday night as American scientists study ways of dispersing radiation from future nuclear-powered space devices.

The gold dust—about \$150 worth—and small amounts of barium, strontium and silver are non-radioactive stand-ins for the nuclear fuel that may power spaceships. The metals will be packed in a dozen rods attached around the surface of a dummy nuclear reactor and will ride with it on an 800-mile suborbital flight up to 100 miles high over the Atlantic.

The reactor is designed to disintegrate on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The four metals will be released at different times, appearing as tiny twinkling stars that should be visible to ship-borne watchers some 125 miles southwest of Bermuda.

HARMONY: Monday will usher in National Harmony Week, by proclamation of President Kennedy.

Barber shop quartet singing is uniquely American and provides pleasure for millions, the President said Wednesday as he issued the proclamation in response to Congress' request.

SILVER: With the price of silver skyrocketing, the House has passed legislation that would remove silver backing from the dollar bill, thereby freeing 1.3 billion ounces of the metal to be made into coins.

The measure, passed 251-122 Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

The legislation would allow the Federal Reserve System to issue \$1 notes, which the Treasury would use gradually to replace the present silver certificates.

Mayors Exchange:

Detroit Suburb, Escanaba Trade

LANSING (AP) — There was a fast reshuffling of pairings after Gov. George Romney suggested that cities too close to each other wouldn't benefit much from the exchange of mayors and village presidents during the annual Michigan Week.

Romney came in late as the drawings were being made Wednesday for the swap, to be held on May 20. The idea is that the mayors can check mutual problems, visit a different area of the state and see the state as a whole.

Officers Voice Fire Prevention Plea To Parents

With schools closing for the Easter vacation, children will have leisure for fun out-of-doors—but parents should warn their youngsters of the dangers of playing with matches or starting grass fires.

This was the plea of Owen Bennett, assistant supervisor, Escanaba district, Conservation Department, who said that not only is property endangered when forests burn but there is always the danger that lives will be lost.

On Wednesday there was one grass fire that blackened about a half-acre near Brampton, caused by sparks from a garbage burner. The wind and burning index are now high and the condition will continue through the weekend, according to the forecasts, said Bennett.

Commission Will Continue Study Of Precised Plat

The Escanaba Planning Commission last night approved some revisions in a precised plat for a city area west of S. 23rd St. and referred another proposed change to a committee for further study.

The area covered in the plat is west of S. 23rd St. to the city limits in the vicinity of the New Area Public High School. Eighteen persons attended the hearing at the Commission meeting last night in the City Hall.

The 300 block of S. 24th St. was eliminated, and a change in 24th St. between 7th and 8th Aves. was referred to the subdivision committee for study and report.

Final hearing before adoption of the proposed plat will be held by the City Council at a later date.

Co-op Must Sell

South Dakota Governor Archie Gubbrud has signed into law a much amended measure, originally sponsored by the electric co-ops as an anti-piracy bill. Rural electric co-op leaders say it is the worst treatment ever given the rural people by their legislature. The new law will force South Dakota's rural electric to sell their facilities in areas annexed by towns and cities.

Local Firms Offer Four Scholarships

Four scholarship grants to encourage students enrolled in the Bay de Noc Community College have been offered Escanaba business institutions and accepted with expressions of appreciation by the Bay de Noc Community College board of trustees.

The trustees in meeting last night, with Chairman J. L. Heiman presiding, received notice of the scholarship grants from:

The Escanaba National Bank, the First National Bank, the

State Bank of Escanaba, and the Escanaba Daily Press and Radio Station WLST.

Richard L. Rinehart, Bay de Noc College president, said the scholarship grants are similar and provide:

A \$50 grant for the Fall semester opening next September, renewable for the Spring semester, which will give a total grant of \$100 to a fulltime student of Bay de Noc College.

The scholarships are the latest to be offered by clubs, organizations, industries and business firms of the community in the encouragement of young people seeking the benefit of higher education.

In other business the Bay de Noc Community College trustees discussed purchasing policies.

Rifleman Fires At Gen. Walker

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An unseen rifleman fired through a back window and missed controversial ex-Gen. Edwin A. Walker by a scant inch in his home Wednesday night.

Police said a slight movement by Walker, at a desk working on his income tax report, apparently saved him.

"Somebody had a perfect bead on him," city detective Ira Van Cleave said. "Whoever it was certainly wanted to kill him."

The bullet, from a 30.06 rifle, was fired from an alley behind the Walker home in a fashionable north Dallas district, police reported. It went through wood framing the glass window.

"There are plenty of people on the other side," he replied. "You don't have to go overseas to earn a Purple Heart. I've been saying the front was right here at home."

Walker, a Texas native, has made his home here since resigning from the Army in 1961. He took that step after being relieved of his command in Germany, where he was accused of trying to teach extreme right political views to his troops.

During a riot over admission of a Negro student at the University of Mississippi last fall, Walker was arrested and charged with seditious conspiracy and insurrection. A federal grand jury failed to indict him and the charges were dropped.

Crash Kills Nine In Cargo Plane At California Base

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force investigators sifted through the burned-out wreckage of a C133 turboprop cargo plane today, hoping to find why it crashed and burned, killing all nine of its crewmen.

The huge four-engine plane, on a routine local training flight with no cargo aboard, crashed in a marshy base garbage dump Wednesday 3,000 feet short of the nearest runway.

When the plane crashed officials at first feared there was nuclear missile on board. The ship is built to carry surface-to-surface missiles.

There was no nuclear cargo aboard, however.

Implement Firms Agree To Early 1964 Wage Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the four major agricultural implement companies have accepted a United Auto Workers suggestion that joint study committees be set up a year in advance of 1964 contract negotiations.

UAW President Walter Reuther said Wednesday that International Harvester and John Deere Co. agreed to the idea.

A counter-proposal that the study committees operate on a local plant basis, rather than company wide, was proposed by Caterpillar Corp., Reuther said.

He added that Allis Chalmers Corp.'s reply was "vague and indeterminate with regard to a willingness to explore establishment of the joint study committee." He said that the company showed some interest in local plant talks, rather than for the company as a whole.

The same suggestion had been made by the UAW to the auto companies and Ford, Chrysler, General Motors and American Motors expressed willingness to discuss the idea with the union.

Athletes Solicit For Easter Seals

Lettermen of Escanaba Area Public High School and Holy Name High School will solicit for the cause of the crippled and handicapped children of the community in Escanaba on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The annual appeal of the athletes on behalf of the Easter Seals has resulted in generous public response in past years, said James Degnan, chairman of the Delta County Chapter.

Obituary

GUST JOHNSON

Complete funeral services for Gust Johnson were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Boyle Funeral Home chapel at Bark River. Burial was in Bark River Cemetery.

Navy Has Little Hope Of Saving Nuclear U-Boat

(Continued From Page 1)

Navy Yard administration building. A barracks was set aside to provide information for relatives of the crew.

What happened to the Thresher may remain forever a mystery of the sea.

Anderson said that if the submarine did sink in 8,400 feet it was unlikely any parts would be found.

He said the Navy was considering using the experimental deep-diving submarine Trieste, based on the West Coast, to try to find the Thresher and learn what befell it.

"This is part of the penalty we pay in developing the fine submarine forces we have today," Anderson said.

There have been other submarine disasters in peace and war. But the loss of the Thresher, Navy sources said, would be the worst in peacetime and perhaps in wartime, too, because of the bigger crews on nuclear submarines which have cruised thousands of miles underwater without rising for a breath of air and have poked under the polar ice caps.

One of the most dramatic of the peacetime sub sinkings was the loss of the Squalus in 1939. It went down in 240 feet of water off the New Hampshire coast. Thirty-three of the 59 aboard were rescued, and the Squalus was eventually raised and saw wartime service.

During the war, of course, scores of submarines were lost. But naval sources said they didn't know if any involved a greater loss of life than the Thresher.

One American sub was known to have gone down with 162 persons—including Army personnel—a Navy spokesman said. Also, he said, the Japanese had some big submarines capable of transporting troops.

Since the war two conventional-powered submarines were lost. The Cochina sank in the North Atlantic in 1949 after fire broke out. But the crew was rescued by another sub.

In 1958, the Stickelback went down after colliding with a destroyer near the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Again, all hands were saved.

FAITH IN SKIPPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The skipper of the missing nuclear submarine Thresher was described by family and friends today as serious, studious, and dedicated to the sea.

And while an armada of ships and planes scoured the Atlantic Ocean where the Thresher disappeared Wednesday, the parents of Lt. Cmdr. John Wesley Harvey clung to the hope he would return safely.

"I have great faith in him, great faith in my son's ability," said the officer's mother, Mrs. Manning J. Harvey, Wednesday night.

She and her husband, a retired television salesman, learned of the Thresher's disappearance while watching a newscast in their small, stucco home in North Philadelphia.

"I have faith in God and I have faith that everything will be all right," Mrs. Harvey said, even as reports grew darker.

Harvey, 35, grew up in Philadelphia, attending high school and the University of Pennsylvania before entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946.

Harvey married a childhood sweetheart, the former Irene Nagorski, after graduation from the academy. They have two sons, 11 and 8.

Harvey joined the nuclear submarine service in 1953 when the craft were still in the prototype stage. Earlier he served aboard an orthodox sub and an aircraft carrier.

Selected for nuclear service, he was assigned two years of instruction including 18 months study of the Nautilus reactor.

He joined the Nautilus in 1955 and was aboard on its first and second missions under the polar ice cap. He served as first chief engineer and engineering officer of the submarine Tullabee, and as executive officer of the nuclear sub Sea Dragon. He took command of the Thresher last Jan. 18, the last time his mother saw him.

ADMIRAL GIVES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of Naval operations, announced today that "very reluctantly I have come to the conclusion that the Thresher has indeed been lost."

Anderson spoke at a news conference more than 25 hours after the nuclear-powered submarine carrying 129 officers, enlisted men and civilians was lost to contact some 220 miles east of Cape Cod in 8,480 feet of water.

Anderson said two main factors included in his judgment:

The salvage vessel recovery followed an oil slick detected Wednesday and found bits of cork used in internal construction of submarines.

Even if there had been a communications failure or the Thresher had gotten out of position in relation to its escort ship, the Skylark, "surely in the interim there would have been opportunity for the Thresher" to have re-established contact.

"I conclude with great regret and sadness that this fine ship with 129 souls aboard is lost," Anderson said.

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ESCANABA MICHIGAN

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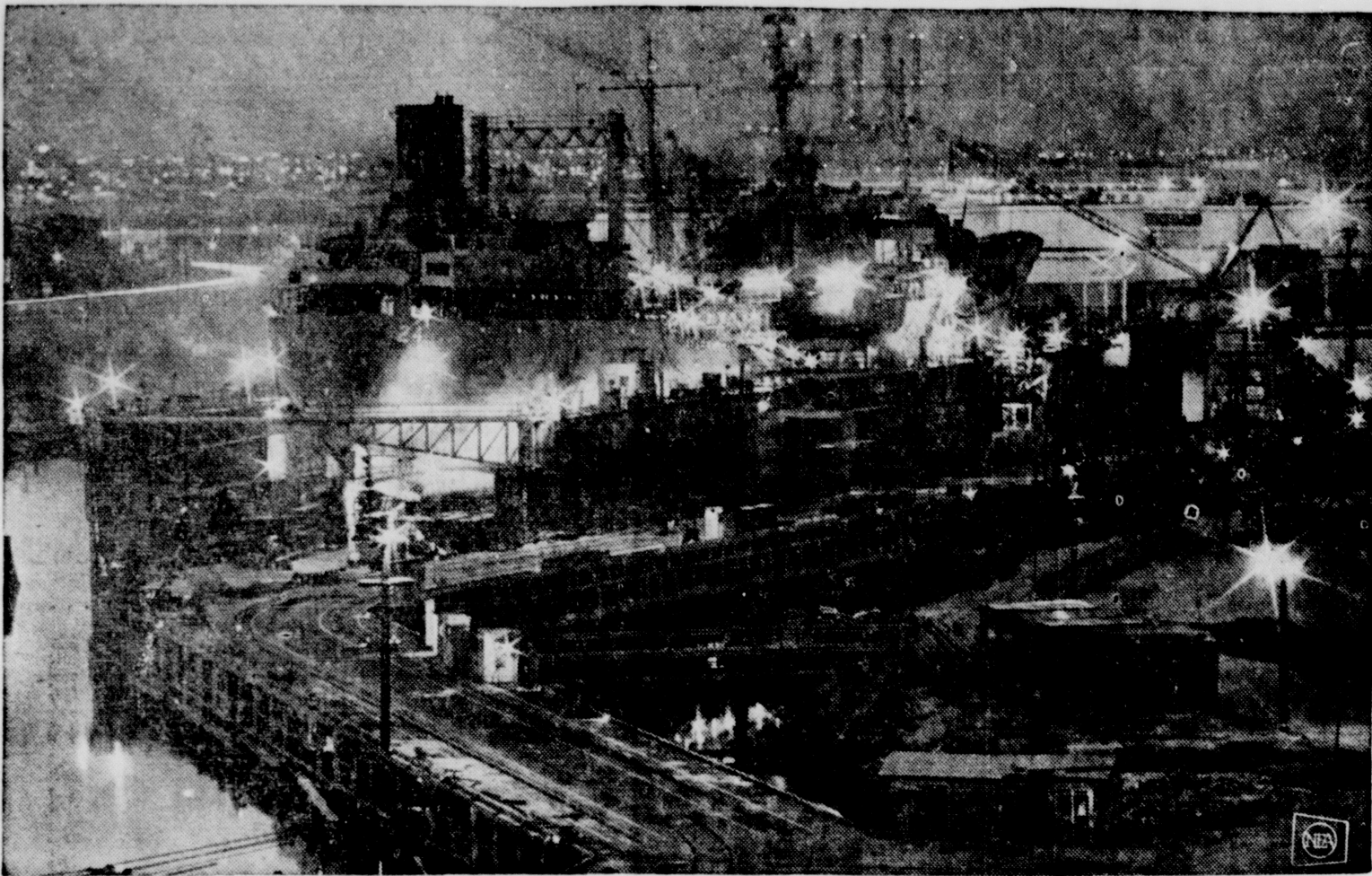
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Far from being a set for reel life in the movie world, the real-life panorama of harbor lights, above glows in Los Angeles harbor. Longtime leader in Pacific Coast trade, Los Angeles harbor is bidding someday to match California's spot as No. 1 state in pop-

ulation with a rank as No. 1 port in the nation. Still building, the harbor area today has 28 miles of waterfront, 27 ship terminals. And 75 steamship lines dock here.

Men Take Care Of Lady Smokers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals for the American male is the problem of taking care of the lady smoker.

It isn't enough today, in a woman's world, that a man open doors for the ladies, doff his bonnet in an elevator to them, give up his seat in a bus to them, and bring his paycheck home in his mouth to the fairest of them all. No, indeed. One of the fringe benefits of manhood — and the sternest test of gallantry — is the privilege of helping the girls through the ceremonial rites of the nicotine habit.

Here are some types of lady smokers familiar to most men: "Sandra Showoff"—This female powerhouse likes ostentation as well as attention. She waits until she's at the far corner of the room before pulling out her cigarette, thus forcing you to gallop over before everybody to ignite it.

"Goldigger Gertie"—No matter where you meet her, whether at a cocktail party or atop the Statue of Liberty, the cigarette she pulls out is always her very last one. Somehow, somewhere, you have to manage to get her another pack immediately—if you're any kind of man at all.

"Thelma Twitchy"—The gabby type. Keeps talking as you try to light her up, and the cigarette hobs around in all directions like a weathervane. When the match finally burns your fingers and you cry "Ouch!", she asks loudly, "What's the matter? Got the shakes again? Maybe you'd better lay off the stuff for a while."

"Exotic Erica"—Can't stand anything except highly perfumed Oriental cigarettes which she puffs from the near end of a two-foot black and silver holder. After half an hour by her, you reel away smelling like an old Chinese temple.

"Bertha Beatnik"—She's the

Bohemian type. Thinks cigarettes are strictly for the cowbirds at the party. Prefers an imitation corn-cob pipe encrusted with rhinestones. Gets ashes on rug by knocking pipe against her shoe heel. One nice thing about Bertha: Your wife never invites her back again.

Chivalry Chilled
"Smudge-Pot Nell"—This human chimney is a chain smoker who feels socially insecure unless she has at least three cigarettes going for her at all times. A man really needs a blow torch to keep her lit up.

"Independent Inez"—Ruggedly self-reliant. Waits until a man gets his lighter out, then chills his chivalry with a cold remark, "Oh,

DAILY PRESS
8 Escanaba, April 11, 1963

I'm a big girl now. I'm quite able to light my own cigarette." The man, crestfallen, withdraws his lighter, silently wishing he could cram it down her proud throat.

Critical Kitty—She blows smoke rings in your face for an hour. But when you light up a cigar yourself in self-defense, she wails, "Please put it out, won't you? I simply can't stand the smell of those awful things." Dames like these are enough to give any fellow nicotine narcosis. They help explain why women may be smoking more today—but men are enjoying it less.

Bonsai fanciers prune roots and extraneous branches and pinch off shoots to limit growth. Branches and trunk are carefully bent and held with copper wire to direct their form.

New President At Ford Only 47

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co., which returned to auto racing this year "to build a reputation with young people," will install a 47-year-old president May 1 to succeed 65-year-old John Dykstra. The president-elect is a farmer's son with an unusual first name: Arjay Miller.

He could be Ford's president for the next 18 years. It would take Miller that long to reach what chairman Henry Ford II describes as "the mandatory retirement age" of 65.

Ford is 45 and two years younger than Miller. Thus, unless Ford stepped down before he's 65 there would be no place for Miller to step up in the hierarchy of the nation's No. 2 automaker.

Ford, introducing Miller at a news conference Wednesday, told reporters that his company had broken the racing ban of the Automobile Manufacturers Association to "build a reputation with young people."

On Upward Swing
Pointing out with obvious relish that Ford captured the first five places in the Daytona 500-mile race earlier this year, Ford said such performances "permeate the image of durability of product."

Both Ford and his new president told newsmen that while Ford's share of the total auto market had slipped from 27 per cent in 1962 to 25 per cent, its penetration now is on an upward swing. Miller interjected that Ford's penetration of the truck market is up two points, compared with last year.

Miller's background is in finance. He was graduated from UCLA with a degree in banking and finance, and did graduate work at the University of California, where he also was a teaching assistant. Later he worked for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

A Nebraskan, Miller was among a team of 10 Air Force statistical officers brought in by Ford in 1946 while he was slipping backward like a model-T on a muddy hillside.

Another among the 10 was Robert S. McNamara, who resigned the Ford presidency after only five weeks to become President Kennedy's secretary of defense. McNamara was the first of the so-called Whiz Kids to reach the top. The veteran Dykstra succeeded him.

Backed By Scotsman
Miller's first job at Ford was director of the report analysis department in the finance office. From there he went to assistant treasurer, to assistant controller, to controller, to vice president-finance and then to vice president-staff group Feb. 1, 1962.

Backing up the new president from the manufacturing side of the business will be 60-year-old Charles H. Patterson, a Scotsman who started with Ford in 1927 as a die maker and who will step in to the company's long vacant office of executive vice president May 1.

Patterson advanced through the ranks to general manager of the engine and foundry division and in 1958 to vice president-basic manufacturing group.

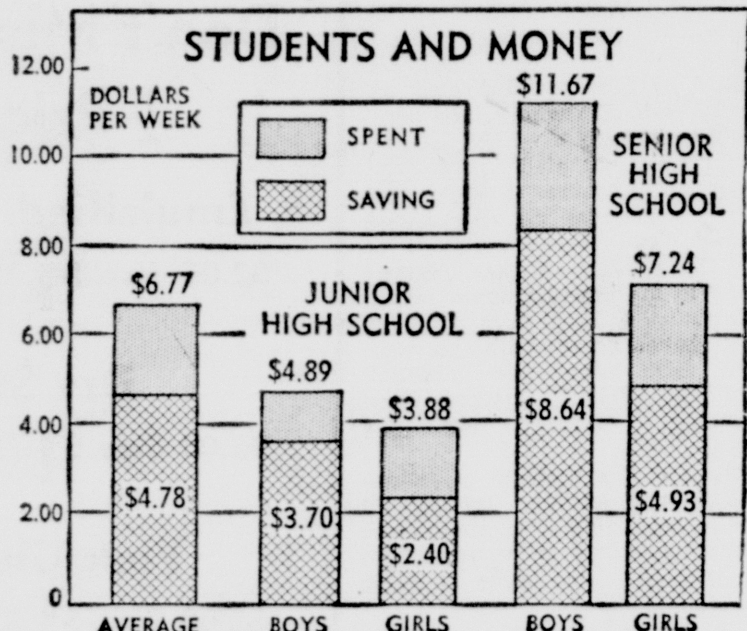
Miller is 6-foot-2 and weighs 190 pounds. He tried to enlist in the Air Force, Army and Navy after Pearl Harbor, but said they all rejected him "because I couldn't see the big E on the chart without my glasses."

"So," he added, "I waited until I got greetings from my friends and neighbors" (as a draftee).

He started as a private, won selection for officers' candidate school and was a captain at the end of World War II.

While his background is finance, he told reporters that he didn't want to go "overboard on it," but considers himself "mechanically inclined."

He lives in Ann Arbor, as did McNamara, and has a golfing partner-son, Kenneth F., 15 and a daughter, Anne E., 10.



"What Do Kids Do With Their Money?"—Answer to that question is graphed, above, from data gathered in a Scholastic Magazine nation-wide survey. At first glance surprisingly high, weekly incomes for students fall into perspective when it is realized that many girls and boys have well-paying after-school jobs. Too, over half the students considered noted at least two sources of income. Most surprising finding: average amount saved per week was \$4.78 based on all student incomes studied.

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Eggs .. Eggs .. Doz. 43¢

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50 Extra Plaid Stamps With Your Purchase of Jane Parker Pilgrim Layer Cake Each 69¢

50 Extra Plaid Stamps With Your Purchase of A&P Instant Chocolate Drink 13.8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

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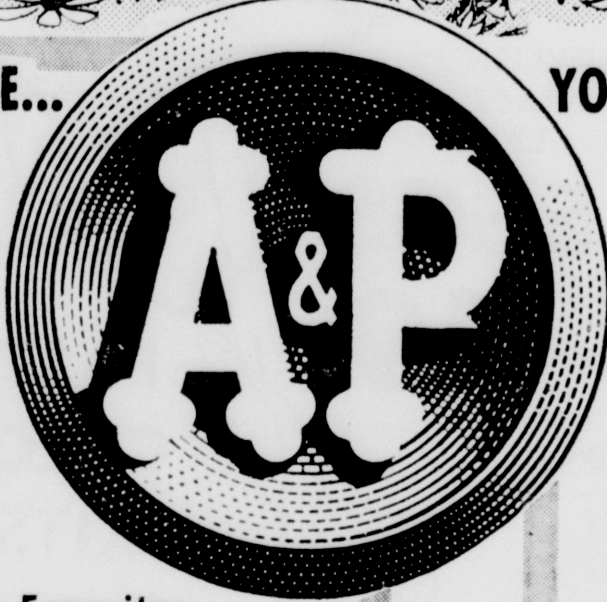
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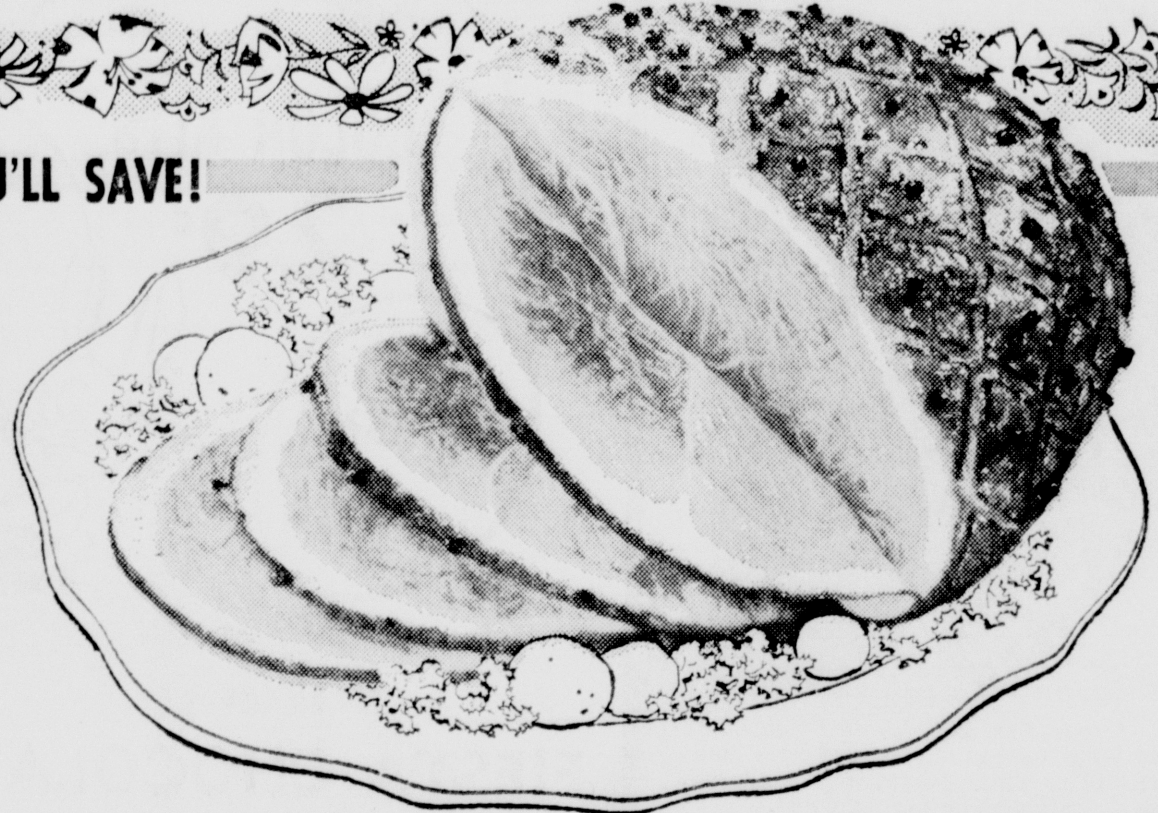
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Rolled Rump or Sirloin Tip	(Escanaba Only)	Lb.	89c
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A&P Brand 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c Ocean Spray 2 1-Lb. Cans 45c



Shank Portion 7-Lbs.	Whole Ham 18-20 Lbs.	Butt Portion 7-Lbs.
35^c Lb.	43^c Lb.	45^c Lb.
Center Slices Lb. 79c	Wafer Sliced Half Lb. 49c	



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No Bone
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Lbs. Lb. **65c**

Dubuque Brand
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A&P Bulk Butter	Grade AA	Lb.	69c	Cottage Cheese	Cream Rich Brand	Lb.	27c
Victory Brand Cream Cheese	8-Oz. Pkg.	29c		Fairmont's Whipping Cream	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	38c	
Natural Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	55c		Fairmont's Half Milk-Half Cream	(Half Pt. Half) Ctn.	32c	

Fresh Lake Smelt	Fresh From Lake Michigan	Lb.	13c	Medium Frozen Shrimp	31 to 42 Count	Lb.	99c
Royal Snack Herring	Tidbits in Wine Sauce	11-Oz. Jar	59c	Ocean Perch Fillets	No Bone No Waste	Lb.	33c
Halibut Steaks	Flaky White	Lb.	49c	Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp	2 -Lb. Pkg.	\$1.99	

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Asparagus
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Save 10c

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A&P's Southern Delight
Biscuits
Just Bake and Serve
3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

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Mushrooms Brandywine Stems & Pieces 2 4-Oz. Cans **49c**
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Special Sale Ends Sat., April 13th
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A&P Apricots Whole and Peeled 3 30-Oz. Cans **\$1**
Wax Paper Freshwrap Brand 200-Ft. Roll **39c**
Paper Plates Superior White 150 Ct. 9-in. **99c**
Facial Tissues Angel Soft 2 400 Ct. Pkg. **35c**
Sweet Potatoes A&P Brand 18-Oz. Can **29c**
Paas Egg Dyes Tablets, Pkg. 19c Kit **39c**
Cookies A&P Twin Pak 1 lb. 6-oz. **39c**

Color Kits Burnett's Food Coloring Each **25c**
Cookies Chiparoon NBC Brand 16-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
Chop Suey Beef Chinese Maid Dinner 25-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
Sweetener Sugarless Superose Brand 8-Oz. Btl. **59c**
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Meat Pot Pies Banquet Frozen 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
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Hawaiian Punch Rosy Red Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Can **39c**
Hawaiian Punch Sunshine Yellow Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Can **39c**
Dainties Chocolate Hershey Semi-Sweet 12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
Toilet Tissue Charmin Colors 4 Rolls in Pkg. **39c**
Toilet Tissue White Cloud 2 Rolls in Pkg. **27c**
Facial Tissue Puffs 400 in Pkg. **27c**
Chicken Noodle Knorr Soup 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
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Soilax Cleaner 3 -Lb. Pkg. **89c**

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ESCANABA & MANISTIQUE

Ex-Marine Makes His Own New Feet



Gordon Paris looks at the artificial left foot (inserted in a boot) he created for himself after finding commercial artificial limbs not to his liking. Paris has made an artificial right foot for himself, too, if doctors find it necessary to amputate his right foot.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Gordon Paris is a husky former Marine who has two right feet and would like to keep both of them.

He also has a left foot that he's mighty proud of, considering he made it himself out of nylon stockings and flexible plastic.

Paris, 43, suffered severe frostbite in the Korean War but it was not until 1961 that his left leg was amputated below the knee.

"When they did that, I was ready for it," Paris recalls.

"I had looked at artificial limbs and found there was not one on the market that I would want to wear."

So, before going to the hospital, Paris made a plaster cast of his foot and leg.

From the mold he built a new foot by laminating layers of stockings and plastic and baking it in a homemade oven.

"I walked right away with it and I've never used crutches," he said.

Frostbite damage was also discovered in the right foot and Paris learned he faced a series of operations which doctors hope will save it.

This time Paris carried a new artificial right foot when he walk-

ed into the hospital—a foot he had made in his backyard workshop.

"Just in case I lose the other one," he explains.

Either way, when Paris is released he plans to devote his knowledge and experience to research and development of artificial limbs for other amputees.

"I've already built a leg for a physical therapist here at the hospital. We made it out of flesh-colored plastic so he can wear it at the beach."

The Paris foot is designed to slip on the stump and is then closed tightly with a zipper.

Friction holds it on the leg without the need for straps or other cumbersome paraphernalia.

Right now, Paris is in a cast and won't know for several months whether his extra right foot will be needed after all.

But combat veteran Gordon Paris is determined to walk out of that hospital—if not on his own two feet, then on a pair he designed and made.

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL
TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP)—The Cherokee Indians who brought corn to be ground at the Bitting Springs mill 128 years ago might recognize it today.

The old mill, one of the few water-operated mills left in the Southwest, still grinds corn between white granite grindstones, brought from France.

Production is small — less than a couple of hundred bushels per year — but the water-ground corn meal is packaged and sold throughout the country. The miller now is Mrs. Golda Unkefer, who bought the mill in 1950 and restored it.

The mill was established in 1838 to grind corn for Cherokee Indians. It got its name from Dr. Nichols Bitting, a doctor and counselor to the Cherokees who lived on the site, in the Cookson Hills southeast of here.

'SMALL' TALK

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—Sometimes small talk can lead to a mess of trouble. Scientists from an engineering company (ACF Industries) who study underwater sounds report there is nothing noisier than a bed of shrimp, and that this kind of talk, if overheard by fishermen, could get the crustaceans into a mess—of salad.

MOSAIC TABLE TOP



A NEW HOBBY is just the thing to lend life new zest. You will find colorful mosaic tile fascinating to use for endless useful things. Pattern 476, which gives complete directions for mosaic tile work and the actual-size tracing design for this table top in cool aquatic colors, is 35c. It is also in the Mosaic Tile Packet No. 78 with many other projects—all for \$1.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Pattern Dept.
Bedford Hills, New York

DAILY PRESS
10 Escanaba, April 11, 1963

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"But, Mom, why should I want to look girlish NOW? There'll be plenty of time for that after I'm 25!"

EASTER PARADE

of Values!

DURKEE'S COLOR KITS
29¢

Chocolate Marshmallow EGGS
Doz. Ctn. **29¢**

LOVLIN'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
doz. **49¢**

BRACH'S FIESTA CHOCOLATE MALTED EGGS
9 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

EASTER COLOR KITS
19¢

Stokely's Finest	Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	33c
Stokely's Finest	Fruit Cocktail	3 29 oz. cans	\$1
Stokely's Finest	Carrots and Peas	2 16 oz. cans	39c
Toytown	Cream Corn	8 16 oz. cans	\$1
Pillsbury	Buttermilk Biscuits	3 8 oz. pkgs.	29c
Holsum Stuffed	Manzanilla Olives	7 oz. jar	45c
Bond's	Sweet Mixed Pickles	32 oz. jar	39c

'tis spring and with it comes a hankering for

Swift's Premium HAM

Skinless And Shankless
FULLY COOKED
15 Lbs. And Up

55¢ Lb.

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON **49¢ Lb.**

Swift's Premium PORK LINKS **69¢ Lb.**

Swift's Premium EASTER KIELBASA **69¢ Lb.**

Dole's SLICED PINEAPPLE
20 Oz. Can **39¢**

Durkee's WHOLE CLOVES
1 1/4 Oz. Can **17¢**

Light BROWN SUGAR
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **29¢**

Stokely Frozen ORANGE JUICE
4 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Pictsweet Frozen ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. can **49¢**

Stokely Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS
10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Stokely Frozen CAULIFLOWER
10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Allsweet MARGARINE
New Poly-Unsaturated
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Northland's Finest Shortening
For All Purpose Use!
3 lb. tin **69¢**

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE
1 lb. tin **65¢**
4c Off Regular Price

Durkee's SNOWFLAKE COCOANUT
7 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Hershey's CHOCOLATE CHIPS
6 oz. pkg. **23¢**

Kraft's TASTI-LOAF
American Cheese Spread
2 lb. ctn. **49¢**

CRISP ICEBURG HEAD LETTUCE 2 For **25¢**

YAMS PORTA RICAN 2 Lbs. **25¢**

GREEN PEPPERS THICK SHELLD 3 For **19¢**

LESTARE DRY BLEACH
Lge. **49¢**

FELS LIQUID
12c Off
22 Oz. **57¢**

LESTOIL
10c Off
32 Oz. **59¢**

PERFECT PLUS NYLONS
Pr. **99¢**

NORTHLAND FOOD STORES

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IN THOSE SLICK, NIFTY HOME MAGAZINES THE CHILD'S ROOM IS DEPICTED OH, SO PRETTY AND NEAT...

BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR KID'S ROOM AND MY KID'S ROOM AND THE MAGAZINE EDITOR'S KID'S ROOM??



Abrams To Lecture On Tech's Campus

HOUGHTON — A noted Michigan businessman, aviator, inventor and world traveler will visit the Michigan Tech campus this month for a three-day series of lectures and consultations with Tech students and faculty members.

Talbert Abrams of Lansing, chairman of Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., and president of Aerial Explorers Corp., and Airlandia, Inc., will spend April 23-25 on the Tech campus.

Abrams learned to fly in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1917, flew with the air mail service in 1920 and has been active in aviation since that time.

For every left-handed person in the U. S., there probably are 18 to 24 who are right-handed, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.



Two U.S. agencies are helping to build a 1,900-mile controlled airway from Ankara, Turkey, through Tehran, Iran, to Karachi, Pakistan. Federal Aviation Agency is furnishing air traffic control and air navigation equipment. The \$5 million cost of this equipment is being provided by the Agency for International Development through the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). CENTO members—Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan—are providing additional money and equipment. All airway installations are scheduled to be completed by July 1964. Accurate navigation is extremely important since the route crosses deserts as well as mountainous terrain with peaks rising to almost 19,000 feet. One U.S. airline, Pan American World Airways, flies over the entire route; six foreign lines cover all or portions of it.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, April 11, 1963

Smokey Says:



Preventing forest fires is good woodland manners!

Famed Hull House Being Razed For Chicago Progress

By CHARLES-GENE MCDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Hull House, the fruition of a girl's dream and a world-famed monument to humanity, is being torn down in the name of progress.

The 74-year-old settlement just west of Chicago's Loop has been sold, after some dickering, to the city of Chicago for \$875,000. It is to be razed to make way for a new four-year branch of the University of Illinois.

The work of Hull House will continue under a dispersed program in various areas of the city.

The Hull House complex of 13 buildings, covering more than a block, developed and became known the world over under the guidance of Jane Addams, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

All but one of the soot-begrimed, red brick buildings in a densely populated, industrial neighborhood of many nationalities will be torn down to make way for a modern university.

Memorial Preserved
The university has agreed to preserve as a memorial to Miss Addams the original Hull House, the building in which she and her friend Ellen Gates Starr founded the settlement in 1889.

Miss Addams, who died in 1935, was born in 1860 in Cedarville, in northwest Illinois. The famous settlement she founded was patterned after Toynbee Hall in London.

Hull House was born of the compassion of the child Jane Addams.

When she was six and driving with her prosperous father through a poverty-stricken area of an industrial city, she saw children playing in dirty streets and dusty yards beside shabby little houses.

She was moved to comment, "When I grow up I'm going to have a big house and I'm going to ask all those children to come over and play."

Twenty-three years later, after

graduation from Rockford College and travel in Europe, she returned to Chicago and found that big house at 800 S. Halsted St., one that had been the mansion of Charles Hull, an early citizen of Chicago.

Not only children came to play, but adults came and found help in time of trouble, a place of recreation, beauty through art and music, and escape from grim surroundings.

Program Still Growing

Immigrants came to learn the language and ways of a new land.

The hungry were fed.

During the first year Hull House was open, 50,000 persons came. The next year, 2,000 a week, then 3,000 a week.

Those who lived and worked at Hull House have had no pride of class or birth but have been a part of neighborhood life. Miss Addams washed new-born babies, cared for children, nursed the sick and prepared the dead for burial.

Jane Addams, a pacifist, was an early advocate of arbitration as a means of settling differences among nations and was a founder of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She was a friend of presidents and foreign statesmen and was decorated by foreign governments and honored by American universities.

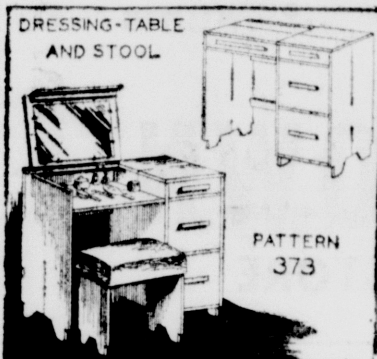
Even before it was decided that Hull House property was needed for the new university, the trustees and staff—in Jane Addams' spirit of changing to meet changing times—were expanding the program to various parts of the city.

The settlement has been increasing its work with a growing population of the aged and in preventing delinquency among hard-to-reach youth.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job



Resembling a firm exposure meter in appearance, new thermometer tested in Frankfurt, West Germany, indicates body temperature by means of probe applied to the skin. Quick registration — within seconds — is said to be a feature in its favor.



DOUBLE-DUTY FURNITURE is needed for the room used for an occasional guest. This dressing table with matching stool serves as a desk by day. Lift the top and it is a dressing table complete with mirror. Pattern 373, which gives material list and step-by-step directions, is 35c. It also is in the Home Furnishings Packet No. 22 which is a big value for \$1.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Pattern Dept.
Bedford Hills, New York

People don't talk much about bathroom tissue

Maybe they should

Someone told me about PAGE tissue months ago

And I've been grateful ever since

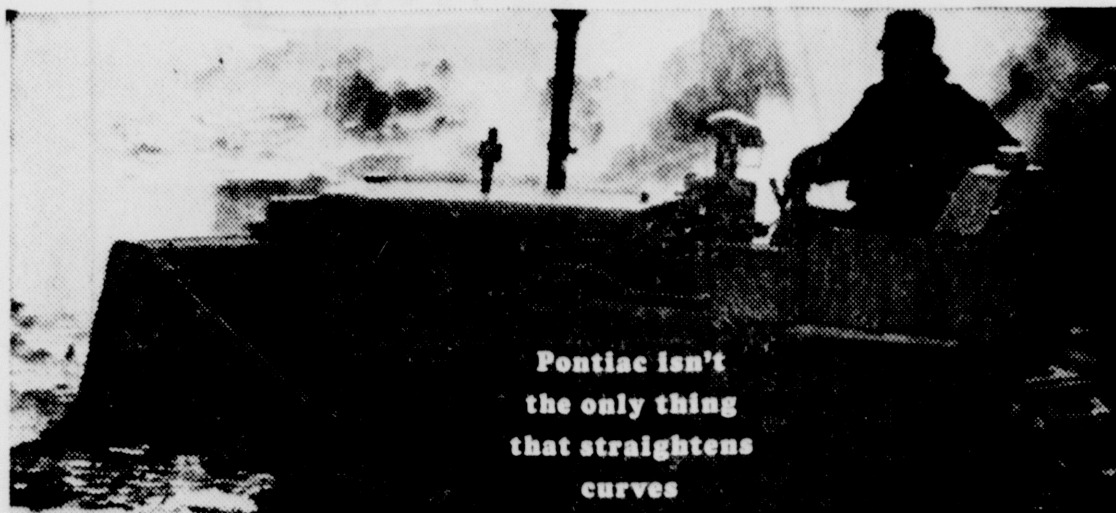
You've every good reason to buy PAGE

Of course you want a soft bathroom tissue. And strong. And economical. Just say PAGE and you say everything that's good about bathroom tissue. Probably you know. If you don't, you'll be mighty pleased to find out.



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Wide-Track Pontiac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

LUDINGTON MOTORS, INC.

1630-1636 LUDINGTON ST.

ESCANABA, MICH.

WCS Names Officers At First Methodist

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, the following officers were elected to serve the coming year:

President, Mrs. Donald Ness; vice-president, Mrs. Irwin TenHaken; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. P. A. Kennedy; promotion secretary, Mrs. John Hebert.

Secretaries are: Spiritual Life, Mrs. Harvey Pierson; Missionary Education, Mrs. John Bell; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Burton Butler; Student Work, Mrs. Russell Johnson; Youth Work, Mrs. Jack Foster; Children's Work, Mrs. Vernon Whitney; Literature and Publications, Mrs. Georgia Owens.

During the business session, final plans were made for the Centennial Tea to be held Saturday, April 20 at 2 p. m. Announcements were made concerning the District Meeting in Norway April 30, the State Convention of the United Church Women in Escanaba May 6-7 and of the Christian Education Work Shop May 16 at First Church.

Sunrise Service At Congregational

A sunrise service will be held in the Congregational Church of Rapid River Easter morning at 7. This service will be followed by a breakfast served in Fellowship Hall. Miss Lois Sterling is in charge of arrangements.

Regular church services will be held at 9:30 a. m. At Isabella, services will be held at 11 a. m.

Church Events

Cornell Methodist
Good Friday services will be held at the Cornell Methodist Church Friday at 8 p. m. Easter Sunday services are Sunday School program and worship services 8 p. m. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar is minister.

Covenant Service
The Evangelical Covenant Church of Escanaba will participate in Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. today as part of its observance of Holy Week.



Save 25% And More

SELF SERVE STORES

1119 Ludington Street

SPECIAL!

Friday and Saturday!

SEAMLESS MESH OR FLAT KNIT

NYLON HOSE

Sizes 8 1/2-11

ONLY

50¢ Pair

New Spring shades

LIMIT—4 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER!

EASTER HANDBAGS
\$1.99 & \$2.99

Patents, vinyls, fabrics. All new styles, sizes, colors.

EASTER HATS

\$1.99 & \$2.99

Straws and fabrics, tailored, florals. All new styles and colors.

Women's Activities

First Methodist WSCS Plans Centennial Tea

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a Centennial Tea Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. at the church.

The program chairman, Mrs. Irwin TenHaken and Mrs. John Hebert, have an interesting program planned including numbers by the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Hebert in centennial clothes.

The tea in Fellowship Hall will be served by Mrs. Donald Ness and her committee. Mrs. P. A. Kennedy is chairman of the kitchen committee.

A display of heirlooms and pictures of days gone by is planned as a special feature of the afternoon.

The general public is cordially invited and it is hoped that as many as can will attend in centennial dresses.

Seney

4-H Show

The local 4-H exhibit held at the Town Hall Saturday evening was well attended. Honors were won by Douglas McDowell, Ronald Anderson, Julie Hollingshead, Kathie McDowell, Linda Ketola, Beverly Walstrom, Les Walstrom, Glen Sherwood, Doris Walstrom, Elaine Anderson, Phyllis Carpenter and Joan McDowell were presented with club gifts.

The Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nelson and completed work on smoked hats.

Mrs. Clyde Tobin was hostess to the Pinocchio Club.

Ronald St. Martin and Milo Gosner Jr. are home from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, for Easter vacation.

Good Friday services will be held at Methodist Church in Germfask at 1:30 p. m.

David Morrison, who is attending school at the Ford Forestry Center at L'Anse, is home for Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson took their son, Wayne, to Marquette for further hip examination.

Mennonite Singers conducted services at Lakefield Rest Home Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Tobin, Mrs. Jennie Nelson and Mrs. Pearl Smith attended the Easter Cantata given by Newberry High School Mixed Chorus Sunday evening.

Mrs. Glen Meyers and Jeff and Mrs. Max Sporer, Marinette, are visiting the Warren Andersons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers.

Pamela Roberts of Munising spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison.

The Methodist parish will hold a bake sale in the new annex April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson of Port Huron visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morden.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bryans and family arrived from Redlands, Calif. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi.

Beth Tobin accompanied the Newberry High School Chorus to Negaunee for the U. P. Chorus Festival. Beth is piano accompanist for the group.

Mrs. Ruth England and Mrs. Mae Hutt attended the area Teachers' Institute at Newberry.

Mrs. Mesdames Walter Niemi, Roy McDowell, Les Walstrom, J. J. Riordan, Francis Morrison, David Morrison, Clyde Hutt, Frank Morden, Pearl Smith, Arnold Hyvonen and Sonja and Al Bryans and Karen Ketola attended a blue and white shower for Mrs. David Marinette at the Pines.

Mrs. Leo Kalazinski, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Miller and Miss Sonja Hyvonen, left for Detroit where she will enter Ford Hospital for a check-up.

Howard Carpenter, William McMahon and David Morrison attended the Masonic testimonial dinner for Newton D. Ford at Newberry.

Beverly Walstrom returned from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

Calvary League Sunrise Service In Rapid River

The Calvary Lutheran Church League of Rapid River will conduct the Easter Sunrise Service at 7. The service is entitled "Voices and Victory."

Those participating are Margaret Soderberg, Ruth Gullickson, Linda Greenlund, Pat Larabee, Karen Sundquist, Dick Forslund, DeAnn Dutton, Charles Hanson. The congregation will participate by singing three Easter hymns. Youth and members of the congregation are invited to this service.

An Easter breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall following the service.

Two Easter services will be held at Calvary Lutheran church. At the 9 a. m. service members of the Sunday school will sing two songs. At the 10:45 service the senior choir will sing "Now Let The Vault of Heaven Resound." Pastor Olson's message is entitled "Resurrection Morn."

Easter Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoughton, will be held at 9 a. m. Donald Swanson, Rock Island, who served the church last summer, will give the Easter message.

Germfask

Meeting Postponed
The PTA business meeting was postponed to April 22 due to Easter vacation. The program will be under the direction of the teachers.

Benefit Bake Sale
A bake goods sale will be held April 20 on the porch of Mrs. Harold Gilman's home beginning at 1 p. m. All proceeds will be given to Bay Cliff Health Camp. Donations are welcome.

Lorn Swisher left Monday for Iron Mountain to enter the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 8962 held a business meeting Monday evening at the VFW Hall. The following officers were elected and appointed: president, Maude Burns Sr.; vice-president, Emma Jean Lustila, Jr.; vice president, Betty Belonguea; treasurer, Dora Lawrence; chaplain, Leona Lowery; conductress, Blanche Orlich; guard, Leah Nelson; three year trustee, Maryann Ranger; secretary, Edna Skarritt; patriotic instructor, Flossie Mcspend; musician, Jean Lustila; historian, Jennie Crown; banner bear, Nadine Wright; flag bearer, Lottie Lowery; colorbearer, Myrtle Mortinson and Tyne Lawrence. Lunch was served by Rachael and Leah Nelson.

McMillan

McMillan Methodist Church
Rev. Chapko, Minister
10 a. m., Sunday School.
7 p. m., Easter church service and program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chernik and family left Sunday afternoon for their home in Houghton Lake after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gochener arrived home from Grand Rapids where they spent the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Transue left for Clarksville where they will live.

Mrs. Laura Bengry of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting with her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons and Sandra left for their home in Mount Pleasant after attending the McLaren-Johnson wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Home of Manistique also were guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Maddox spent Sunday with relatives in Munising.

Births

MOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mott, Bark River Rte. 2, are the parents of a girl Teresa Kay, born in St. Francis Hospital April 10 at 5:31 p. m. The infant, their 13th child, weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Mott was Elaine DeLoughary.

CARLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Arvada, Colo., are the parents of a son, James Stephen, born April 5 at 12:17 p. m. The infant, seventh child in the family, weighed 6 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Carlson is the former Audrey Beach. The new member of the family is the 27th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of 304 S. 17th St., Escanaba.

MILLS—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mills, 628 N. 19th St., are the parents of a daughter, Diane Marie, born April 9 at 5:50 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sinnaeve. The infant, Christine Carol, weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Mills is the former Carol Sinnaeve.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Nelson, 514 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born today, April 11, at 9:57 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant is their third child and he weighed 4 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Nelson is the former Lois Karnitz.

Cornell

Tots and Teens

Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H Club will meet Monday evening to discuss summer projects.

Receiving honors in the County Achievement Day program at Escanaba were Connie Thompson, Linda Terrien, Betty Thompson, Carol Terrien, Cindy Van Drese, Helen Knaus, Debbie Schire, Maxine Van Drese, Mary Jo Dahl, Mary Lippens, Don Schire, David Norman, Vital Van Drese, Dale Ford and Mike Thompson, also Woodlawn club members, Gladys Hudson and Judy Sanville.

Mrs. Ruener Norman has been released from St. Francis Hospital and is convalescing at home.

Coed Honored

Kathleen C. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Murphy, 305 S. 5th St., and a senior at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, has been admitted into Iota Sigma Pi, national honor society for women in chemistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond, Trenary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Walter William Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maki, Chatham. A June wedding is being planned.

Union Service At Ev. Covenant

Calvary Baptist Church, the Evangelical Covenant Church and the Salvation Army will cooperate in a service of worship at the Evangelical Covenant Church at 1:30 p. m. in observance of Good Friday. The ministers of the cooperating churches will deliver brief messages on three of the Seven Last Words of Christ, and the Women's Chorus of the Evangelical Covenant Church will sing.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Homes, 330 S. 16th St., is leaving Friday afternoon for Menominee where she will spend the Easter weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beauchamp and daughters, Patti Kay and Jane, left this morning for St. Clair Shores for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp. They will return Sunday.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Wayne and Mike left today for Hattiesburg, Miss., to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buncle.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin will be Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asp-lund and children of Cunard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag of Portland, Ore.

Jefferson PTA Names Officers For New Year

Mrs. Alan Sanville was re-elected president of Jefferson P. T. A. at a meeting at the school Tuesday evening.

Other officers for the new year are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Marvin Mylander; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Gordon Thorpe; secretary, Mrs. John Kintzger; treasurer, John Vanlerbergh; historian, Mrs. Wayne Cooper. Council delegates are Mrs. Art Dahlin and Mrs. Clyde Moersch.

Mrs. Marvin Mylander, program chairman planned an evening devoted to the youth groups of the school.

The 5th and 6th grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Clair Garrard sang a group of songs. David Laakso's 6th grade band played several selections. The Bluebirds under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey Gasman and Mrs. Oscar Sedenuist sang their "Bluebird Wish Song" and Campfire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Oseen and Mrs. R. Virgo put on a puppet show.

The 4-H girls, with their leaders Mrs. Robert Schmeling and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, modeled the dresses they had made for the Style Show.

Following the program the business meeting was closed with room count won by Darrel E. Bengry's 6th grade.

Refreshments were served by the first grade mothers with Mrs. William Meiers, chairman.

Buy And Sell The Classified Way

Easter Colorful Holiday In Greece

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Easter is the most colorful of Greek holidays. And the Lenten season that precedes it opens new vistas for gourmets.

This year Greeks will celebrate their Orthodox Easter April 14, the same Sunday as the rest of the Christian world. Normally they lag by several weeks.

Through the 48 days of Lent there is fasting.

For the monks of Mt. Athos and other monasteries that dot this Mediterranean country it means a diet of hardly anything but boiled dandelions and wild mountain grass.

For others there are gastronomic delights.

A typical menu for fasting Greeks for Clean Monday, as the first day of Lent is called, consists of dishes fully approved by the 12-member Holy Synod, ruling body of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The dishes are usually cold and can easily be packed into a picnic basket for the family sortie into the countryside. They must consist of plants or bodiless creatures. This excludes fish as well as meat, poultry and eggs.

A Frenchman, hearing this while visiting Greece at the beginning of Lent, frowned and prepared himself for the worst.

His Greek host served him vine

leaves stuffed with rice, black and green olives, caviar, boiled crab and lobster and oysters and clams. This was followed by octopus a la marsala, baby squid fried in olive oil, hearts of lettuce and spring onions and fish roe paste to be eaten with crisp, brown unleavened bread named lagana.

Chilled white wine was served, and to top the meal, there was desert consisting of halvah with almonds, raisins and shaltsounia mashed almonds and sugar sprinkled with rosewater and powdered with sugar icing.

The Frenchman waved away fruit salad, and sighed: "Oue, a pity that Lent lasts only 48 days."

After gorging themselves on the opening of Lent, the Greeks generally eat no meat on Wednesdays and Fridays and the religious fast seriously during the Holy Week. Most Greeks eat nothing on Good Friday.

Social-Club

District Nurses

Delta District Nurses Association will meet Monday, April 15, at 8 p. m. at the home of Nancy Pearson in Wells. The annual business session is scheduled and all registered nurses are urged to attend.

FRESH SHIPMENT TODAY!

EASTER PLANTS

37¢ TO \$4 EACH

- Hydrangeas • Rose Bushes • Azaleas
- Easter Lilies • Geraniums • Mums

SHOPPERS TOWN

ESCANABA'S DISCOUNT STORE

From our fabulous joyce collection!

As seen in GLAMOUR

Robert's SHOES

Syncopated little Joyces sound an exciting new fashion beat for spring in this modern joyce quartet!

Note the flourish of tones in counterpoint, the versatile virtuosity in throatline details. Dance around town on their mere-two-inch heellets and see how soft, how supple, how light these famous-fitting Joyces are!

A. Sports Buff \$14.99 B. Merry Whirl \$14.99 C. Party Line \$13.99 D. Half Twist \$14.99

joyce ... a way of life!

ADVERTISING ERROR CORRECTION

THE NU WAY CLEANERS AD In Wednesday's Edition Of The Press Offering \$4 Worth Of Dry Cleaning For Only \$2.99 Was Run In Error. This Was A Special Limited Offer Which Expired A Month Ago. The Daily Press Sincerely Regrets Any Inconvenience This Ad May Have Caused Nu Way Cleaner Customers.

Women's Activities



Slow Fingernail Growth Is Sign Of Aging Body

The rate of growth of fingernails varies between men and women and from family to family but appears to slow down with age, according to Dr. William B. Bean of the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Dr. Bean made a 20-year study of the growth pattern of his left thumbnail and found at the end of that time it was taking nearly a month longer for the nail to grow from the cuticle to the fingertip than it had at the start of his study.

A sharp decline in the growth rate began at age 49 and seems to be continuing, he said, in an article in the current Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

From 1942, when he was 32, until 1958, when he was 48, the nail took from 117 to 126 days to grow out, Dr. Bean said. But in 1959, it took 133 days, in 1960, 136 days, and in 1961, 138 days, he said.

Scored With File The nail was scored with a file at the cuticle on the first day of each month and photographed at intervals by a standardized

technique in order to measure its growth, he explained.

There were some unaccountable spurts and lags in growth over the years, he said, but they were not associated with the seasons of the year or variations in climate. However, he said, other studies have shown a reduced rate of nail growth in persons who moved from the temperate to the arctic zone.

Commenting on various studies on fingernail growth, Dr. Bean said a generalization which holds for all groups which have been studied intensively indicates that there is a slight but significant difference between the rate of nail growth in the sexes, a tendency for a faster rate being found among men.

Families Differ Familial tendencies in growth rates also have been found with some families having a relatively fast rate and others a relatively slow rate, he said.

Sporadic observations indicate that increased metabolism is associated with increased rate of nail growth, he said. This is seen in pregnancy where the rate of growth may be increased by as much as one-third, he said.

There is also clear evidence that starvation is associated with conspicuous reduction in the rate of growth, he said.



Simple, uncluttered look of spring is reflected in softly feminine three-piece silk costume, Jeunes Petites by Molt Schrad.

Good Friday Union Service At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—United Good Friday services will be held at Rapid River Congregational Church at 1:30 p. m.

Special music will be provided by Calvary Lutheran Choir and also will include a solo by Mrs. Thomas Safford.

The Rev. Stephen A. Matheny of East Delta Parish of Congregational Churches and Pastor George Olson of Calvary Lutheran will participate with the Rev. Charles Hazard of the host Church.

QUICKLY, PLEASE

Many of us still have a hangover from the dish-soaking days of our grandmothers. But, long soaking of dishes, especially wooden items, is not now essential. Wooden salad bowls, spoons and serving trays should be washed quickly in warm suds, rinsed and dried. Before storing, let the wood utensils air-dry for a short period.

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118. Radio WLST.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Service The Ore services will be held from noon to 3 p. m. Good Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

EASTER CORSAGES

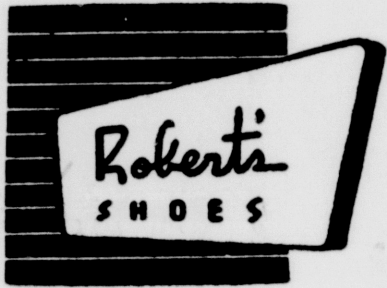
- ROSES
- CARNATIONS
- ORCHIDS, ETC.

To Complement Your Costume.

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SPRING-G-G

No daydreaming here... just wide-awake

service and bright-eyed styles.

You choose from a bevy of fresh fashions

... we always concentrate on fit.

EASTER SAVINGS GALORE at IGA

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Ham 35^c

SAVE ON EASTER HAM AT IGA!

TABLERITE BACON

1-Lb. **49^c**

2-Lb. **89^c**

ROASTING CHICKENS

Lb. **39^c**

SHANK HALF

Lb.

FULL BUTT HALF HAM lb **45^c**

CENTER CUT HAM ROAST or SLICES lb. **69^c**

TABLERITE CANNED HAM 4 lb tin **\$2.99**

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED PICNIC 3 lb. tin **\$1.59**

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM 12 lb. avg. lb. **69^c**

EASTER POLISH SAUSAGE lb **69^c**

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE AT IGA!

ASPARAGUS

FRESH TENDER

Lb. **25^c**

PORTO RICAN YAMS

2 Lbs. **19^c**

RADISHES

CRISP ROSEBUD

3 Pkgs. **19^c**

IRISH GREEN ONIONS

3 Bunches **19^c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 Oz. **29^c**

WIGWAM PRINCE OF WALES PEAS

16 oz. tins

2 For **37^c**

TIP-TOP LEMONADE

6 Oz. **10^c**

COFFEE

FOLGER'S

2 Lb. Tin **99^c**

OLEO

BLUE BONNET

1-Lb. Ctn.

4 For **\$1**

PUNCH

HAWAIIAN

46 Oz. Tin

3 For **\$1**

PEARS

IGA Halves

16 Oz. Tin

4 For **\$1**

CATSUP

HUNT'S

14 Oz. Btls.

2 For **29^c**

TISSUES

VANITY FAIR FACIAL

400 Count

6 For **\$1**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE DELIGHT

6 oz.

7 For **\$1**

OR

MINUTE MAID GRAPE JUICE

6 oz.

7 For **\$1**

CALGON 1 lb. **33^c**

NORTHERN TOWELS 2 roll pkg. **39^c**

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 roll.s **37^c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE ... 16 oz. 3 for **69^c**

BANQUET CREAM PIES 6 kinds! ea. **39^c**

ORCHARD QUEEN MARASCHINO CHERRIES 11 oz. **25^c**

BRACH'S JELLY BIRD EGGS 1 lb. **29^c**

APPLE CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. **39^c**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 4 oz. **25^c**

NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 oz. **39^c**

N.B.C. SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS ... 2 lb. **59^c**

WAXTEX 100 ft. roll **23^c**

NORTHERN NAPKINS 60 count 2 for **23^c**

DOMINO BROWN SUGAR 1 lb 2 for **35^c**

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 18 oz. **39^c**

CALCAGNO FARMS FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 5 for **\$1.00**

DURKEE'S COCOANUT 7 oz. **29^c**

CROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES No. 12 jar **39^c**

SPECIAL NOTE: Use The Two Coupons You Received In The Mail ... Good For 50 Free Gift House Stamps With \$5.00 Order Or More And 50 Free Gift House Stamps With Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix — Coupons Expire April 13th.

WE GIVE GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

SAV-MOR

306 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba

Liquor-Beer-Wine To Go

Open Daily & Sundays, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



MAJESTIC'S

On Highway US-2

ENSIGN

Ann Landers

Ladies No Loafers

Dear Ann Landers: I came to this country two years ago from Switzerland.

I do not understand a few peculiarities of your language. In your article the other day, you used the phrase "cleaning lady." In Europe a lady does not clean her own home, much less go out and clean up somebody else's dirt for a few dollars. The picture in my mind of Her Ladyship with dust rag and a broom is like a comic opera. My American neighbors refer to a woman who sells hair nets in the dime store as a saleslady.

Yesterday when my husband and I drove into a parking lot the man said, "Just leave the keys in your car. The lady will take care of it." A person in tight pants came up and THAT was "the lady."

In Europe a lady doesn't scrub floors, sell hair nets or park cars. Work is beneath her dignity. What does "lady" mean here?—SWISS MRS.

Dear Mrs.: In America we also have people who think work is beneath their dignity. They are called loafers.

The notion that work is for slobs is hopelessly outmoded—even in Europe. All work has dignity and merit if it is well done.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter sent for your booklet entitled "Necking and Petting and How Far To Go." She said it was the best 20 cents she had ever spent.

Last night I found two cigarettes in the pocket of her blouse. (I was not snooping, Ann.) I always go through pockets before I put garments into the washing machine.

Now, I need some advice from you. Should I send for your booklet on Teenage Smoking and give

it to her? She is a good girl, but headstrong. I don't want to make a mistake. What is your advice?

—WEIGHING AND MEASURING
Dear Weighing: Don't do it. Advice is useless unless it is sought. No teenager is going to pay a whit of attention to a booklet if mother sends for it.

Smoking is sometimes an act of rebellion against authority. If this is the case with your daughter the booklet would only make her more determined to keep smoking.

Dear Ann Landers: Something is on my mind which is causing me sleepless nights. You have helped others, maybe you can help me. How long do you think a man should wait to remarry after his first wife passes away?

My sister was ill for two years. She was a lovely person and a fine wife and mother. Five months after the funeral her husband married another woman. There was no need for him to rush into this marriage as his children are grown.

I am deeply hurt by this and feel that his fast second marriage was a slap in the face to the memory of my beloved sister and to her family. What do you think of a woman who would marry a man so soon after his wife was buried? What do you think of a man who would do this?—BLUE GRASS HEART-ACHE

Dear Heartache: This question comes up often—and almost never is it raised by the widow or the widower. Usually, it is raised by a relative.

It is impossible to know what is in someone else's heart. Those five months may have been like five centuries to the one who was left. You should be happy your sister's husband is able to pick

up the pieces and make a new life for himself. Don't allow your grief to blind you to the realities of life.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PAYS TO MOP

DENVER (AP)—A holdup man fired his gun pointblank at 17-year-old Iris Sutton in a neighborhood grocery, but she wasn't hit.

The bullet struck the wooden handle of a mop she was holding, splintered it and ricocheted into a milk dispenser. The man ran.

LITTLE LIZ



Nowadays people consider themselves pioneers if they live on the edge of a new subdivision.

PROFESSIONS STILL ACTIVE

DENVER (AP)—Colorado's 36 horseshoers and blacksmiths have formed a statewide association. Their president, Al Pinson, estimated the number of horses in Colorado has doubled in the last 10 years, with at least 30,000 in the Denver area alone.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Flags, yes—but when it comes to designing her own clothes, Betsy Ross just doesn't have it!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Don't use that tone of voice to me, young lady. Remember that in this household you're the daughter, not the baby sitter!"

Indian War Dance

ACROSS

- Sioux Indian
- Uta Indian
- for instance
- Impression
- Dressmaking
- Courtesy title
- Matgrass
- Girl's name
- Note in Guido's scale
- Huge plant
- Jumper
- Emphasis
- Abstract being
- Free nation (ab.)
- Selected
- Drives off
- Dutch measure
- Sainte (ab.)
- Expire
- Priority (prefix)
- Pronoun
- Hostelry
- Most warlike tribe of the Five Nations
- Fence openings
- Female hog
- Cartograph
- Feed for slaughter
- Expunged
- Nautical term
- Uncle Tom's pet
- Solitude
- Fly aloft
- Dine
- Greet
- Hardy heroine
- Streets (ab.)
- Sea eagle
- DOWN
- Land ownership

2 Polynesian deity

3 Trieste wine measure

4 Storehouses

5 Employers

6 Seagull

7 Obliterations

8 Unusual

9 Unusual

10 Angers

11 Biblical name

12 Mariner's direction

13 African fly (var.)

14 Head covers

15 Rabbit

16 Porcine

17 Reduct

18 Row

19 Algonquin

20 Fixed

21 Tropical plant

22 Afternoon social events

23 Basin

24 Ireland

25 Remove

26 Cistern

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



"You'd better be careful! Sweetie Pie's your new understudy!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"How in the world will I find it in the dictionary, Father, if I don't know how to spell it?"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



LIT'L ABNER

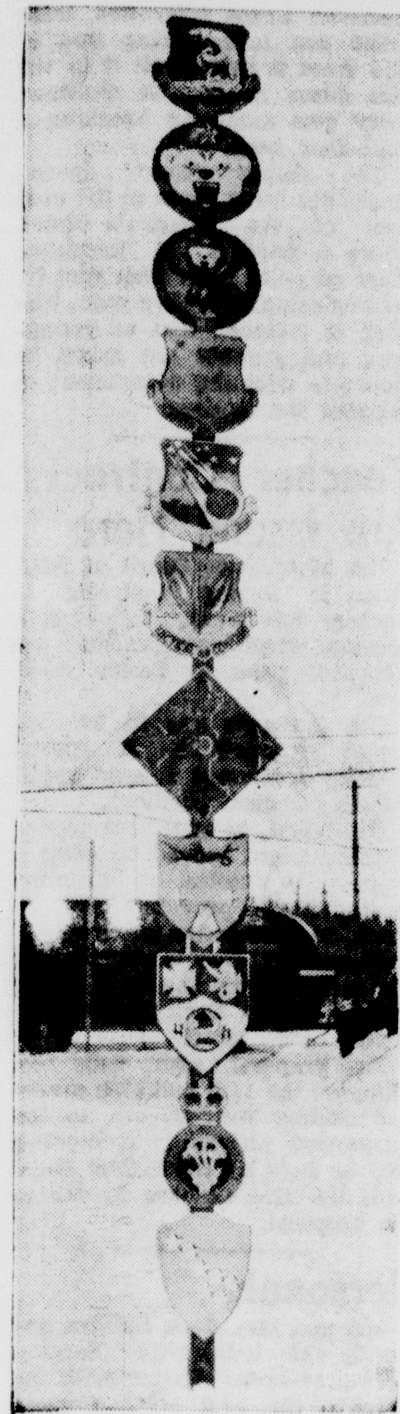


BETLE BAILEY



CAPTAIN EASY





Insignia of units which participated in the U.S.-Canada exercise "Timber Line" make up totem pole at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

Triple Treatment Destroys Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — One deadly cancer in children is yielding now to a triple treatment, a famous cancer doctor reports.

An antibiotic, surgery and radiation are destroying all visible signs of this cancer, known as Wilm's tumor of the kidney, in 81 per cent of child victims, said Dr. Sidney Farber of children's hospital, Boston. One boy is alive and well six years later, other children seemingly well for two to five years thus far.

Recounting progress to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers, Dr. Farber also announced initial success in preserving and using an element in human blood—platelets — to combat hemorrhages which are the main cause of death in children with acute leukemia or blood cancer.

He said banks of platelets may become generally available to help treat acute leukemia and acute anemia, and radiation sickness from X-ray treatment of cancer or exposure to nuclear weapons.

The apparent cure rate of the kidney cancer had recently risen to 40 per cent through surgery and radiation, Dr. Farber said. But 60 per cent of children still died, mainly because the cancer had spread to their lungs.

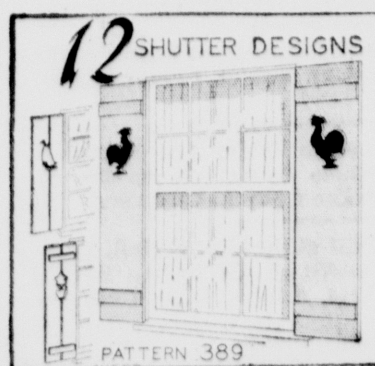
Now the antibiotic, Actinomycin D, has joined the battle. For the first time, all signs of a solid tumor in children are being eliminated fairly regularly.

Eighty-one per cent of youngsters receiving the combined treatment between 1957 and 1960 are alive and well.

SALT USAGE

The average family in the United States uses about 1,100 pounds of salt annually, but only a little of this is used at table. Salt is used in making soap, shoe leather, dyes, pottery, glass and thousands of everyday items, accounting for the usage quoted.

Historians named the English Parliament of 1295 the "Model Parliament" because it set the pattern for today's Parliament.

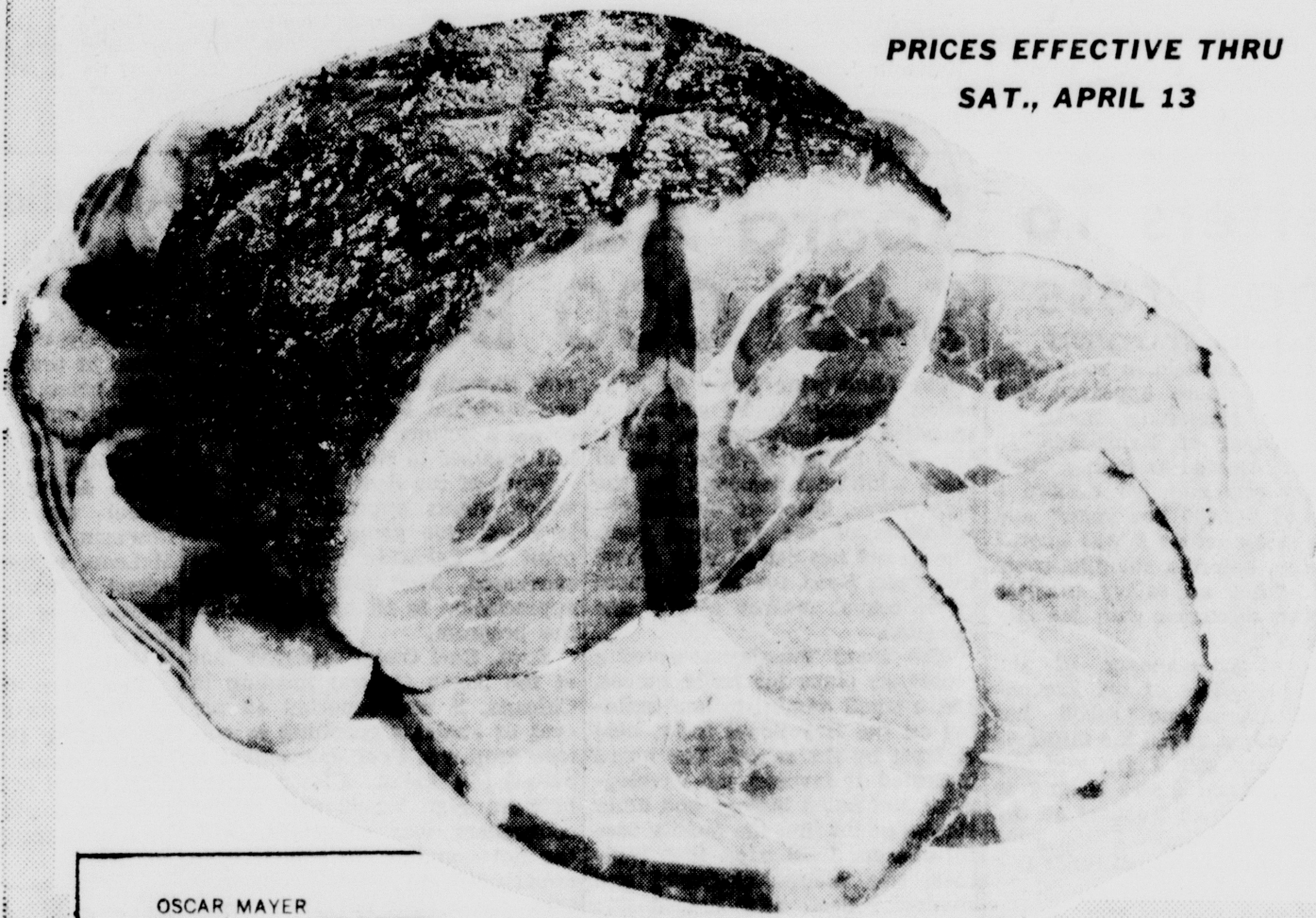


SHUTTERS ADD INTEREST and are especially useful for a summer cottage that is closed part of the year. Pattern 389, which shows how to make shutters and gives actual-size cutting guides for decorative designs, is 35 cents. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Home-Steid Improvement Packet No. 30—all for \$1. A profitable summer is ahead with these patterns.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Pattern Department
Bedford Hills, New York



Red Owl's HAM Holiday SKINLESS and DEFATTED



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT., APRIL 13

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or WILSON'S FULLY COOKED MOIST

HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. **39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR WILSON'S

Butt Portion LB. **49¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM—CENTER CUT HAM SLICES OR

Ham Roasts LB. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR WILSON CERTIFIED

Shank Half LB. **43¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM OR WILSON CERTIFIED FULL

Butt Half LB. **53¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Bacon SLICED 1-LB PKG. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS READY TO EAT

Canned Hams 10-LB TIN **\$6.49**

FRESH—GRADE A—16 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE

Turkeys LB. **35¢**

Frozen Foods

RED OWL FROZEN

Vegetables

- BROCCOLI CUTS • BRUSSELS SPROUTS • LEAF SPINACH • GREEN PEAS • CUT WAX BEANS • CHOPPED SPINACH • BROCCOLI SPEARS • ITALIAN GREEN BEANS • COOKED SQUASH • BABY LIMA BEANS • WHOLE KERNEL CORN • PEAS & CARROTS • MIXED VEGETABLES • FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS • CUT GREEN BEANS

6 8-OZ. PKGS. and UP **\$1.00**

RED OWL FROZEN FANCY NORTHWESTERN WHOLE
Strawberries 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Holiday Savings

DOLE SLICED (15-OZ.) CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR TIDBITS

Pineapple 4 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DULANY SYRUPAK (23-OZ.) OR VACUUM PAK SWEET

Potatoes 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatine DESSERTS 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

HARVEST QUEEN

Fruit COCKTAIL 3 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN CHOICE

Pear Halves 3 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL—WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD OR SPICE

Cake Mixes 4 19-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**



Fresh Bakery

RED OWL

Brown 'N Serve Rolls
2 Doz. **35¢**

BROWN 'N SERVE

Dark Twin Rolls
Doz. **30¢**

HOME STYLE

Cocoanut Macaroons
Doz. **39¢**



GR. II-4-13

Fresh Produce

CRISP, GREEN, NEW SPRING CROP-HEAD

LETTUCE
2 For **29¢**

100 FREE

TRADING STAMPS WITH

PURCHASE OF AN EASTER

Lily FROM **\$2.29**

SMOOTH, COPPER SKINNED

Yams 3-LBS. **29¢**

MILD, SLIM, GREEN

Onions BUNCH **.5¢**

CRISP, RED

Radishes 6-OZ. PKG. **.5¢**

Variety of Values

RED OWL BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE

Biscuits 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **15¢**

HARVEST QUEEN

Tomato JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN FANCY, WHOLE KERNEL OR

Cream Corn 8 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PINEAPPLE

Dole Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Hawaiian PUNCH 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LINDSAY SELECT RIPE

Olives 9-OZ. TIN **29¢**

GRANDEE STUFFED MANZANILLA

Olives 7-OZ. JAR **39¢**

RED OWL SWEET OR MIXED

Pickles 3 16-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

REMEMBER TO REDEEM YOUR 7th WEEK COUPONS FROM YOUR MELMAC COUPON BOOKLETS for

1. Worth 50¢ toward the purchase of one 4-piece setting of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (\$1.99 with this coupon).
2. 100 extra FREE Trading Stamps with your purchase of a 3-piece Companion Set of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (Soup-Cereal Bowl, Salad Plate, Dessert Dish) \$1.99.
3. 50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of Divided Vegetable Bowl Companion Piece of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware at \$1.99.
4. FREE! 14 oz. pkg. Fresh Jelly Bird Eggs with purchase of \$3.00 or more (excluding minimum markup or fair trade items). (Regular 29¢ value.)
5. 50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of 1-lb. Red Owl Insured Ground Beef (as low as 55¢ per lb.)

RED OWL

Who gives a hoot about YOU? Red Owl, that's who-o-o!



Prices Effective in Gladstone Store on Available Merchandise

Cancer Crusade Begins May 6

The annual American Cancer Society educational and fund-raising crusade in Schoolcraft County begins May 6 with Philip Ott as chairman.

The public is becoming increasingly aware of the urgency of the cancer problem and the fact something can be done about it. In 1963, at least 44,000 men and women will be saved who would have been lost, and they developed the disease 10 years ago, he notes.

While it is possible to save at least one of two who develop cancer, only one of three are being saved. If present rates continue, about 88,000 men, women and children will die of cancer this year who might have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

The first goal of the 1963 crusade, due to the heavy loss of life, will be to get more people to doctors for early treatment. An annual health checkup is the best protection against death from cancer.

Also part of the first goal is making certain physicians are informed on latest methods of diagnosis and treatment. When a person goes to a doctor, he should receive all the benefits of the best medical knowledge and skills. The second goal will be more money, much-needed for research. Only through research can the half who develop cancer and can not now be saved, be aided. There is now hope in the scientific community that cancer can be eliminated as a threat to life. New knowledge of cancer is piling up at a rapid rate.

Increased funds are greatly needed to keep this knowledge building toward eventual solution of the cancer problem. Contributions to the 1963 crusade will pay dividends in the future, Ott noted.

It is gratifying, he stated, that the 1962 crusade, with contributions exceeding \$1,850 was one of the best.

Those in the county who wish to volunteer services may contact Ott at the State Savings Bank. The help will be greatly appreciated, he noted.

County To Study Ambulance Plan

The Schoolcraft Board of Supervisors Tuesday named a committee to study ambulance and fire service following a report by Clarence Motz, new city manager, on city problems for providing the services on a county-wide basis.

He said he was ready to suggest elimination of both as the county and townships give little and this is a "gross injustice" to the city.

Lindsley Frenette, Doyle supervisor, suggested the ambulance be moved to the hospital and a garage be built when the new medical facility is constructed. He noted the county has cared for city prisoners and began charging the city only recently. Though the city pays 40 per cent of the county taxes, as pointed out by the manager, it also absorbs 40 per cent of the services, Frenette stated.

Harold Peters, new board chairman suggested the committee, after pointing out the county bought what it thought was the best possible fire engine and this vehicle is now stationed with the city which has better fire protection service because it is kept in the city. It cost \$18,500.

Fred Lesica, county clerk suggested the new manager might have studied the problem and be able to offer a suggestion. The manager said he had not had sufficient time, and had come before the board because, "I heard you were having a budget meeting and I didn't want to be left with the culls."

Earlier there had been a flurry of comment with Motz stating he

MANISTIQUE

Airport Contract Awarded By State

The bid of Gilliland and Yockey Construction Co. has been accepted by the Michigan Department of Aeronautics to improve the Schoolcraft County Airport at cost of \$57,590.

The work, scheduled to begin May 1, includes a hard-surfaced east-west runway, apron and taxi strip. The project is jointly financed by the county, state and federal government. The local share was from a one mill levy and a gift of stone from Inland Lime and Stone Co.

The department reports it will not be necessary to close the Murphy Road presently, so matching funds will not be available for the two small parcels acquired in the land project for the improvement. If the road is closed in the future, the matching money would be available, it was indicated.

The contract price leaves \$4600 in the contingency fund and it is anticipated the funds will be adequate. The state cost estimate was \$53,734.56. Gilliland was lowest of five bidding. The next two were Straits Construction, \$59,960 and Hocking Construction at \$60,213.50.

Robert Tromblee of Mequon, Wis., who is scheduled to provide third level airliner service here with other cities in Wisconsin and Illinois, requested a meeting Saturday with the board. However, because not all supervisors could be present Saturday and because of uncertainty about the condition of the airfield, another meeting date will be suggested by the county.

In actions Tuesday following receipt of the airport committee report, the county board endorsed and supported a proposal to create a soil conservation district in the county and named Lindsley Frenette to follow through on the proposal.

The districts' units of state government, are autonomous, and directed by a board of local people.

Some of the services available

include detailed soil and land maps of farms, safe uses and adapted crops for each type of soil, information on conservation practices needed on each kind of soil, consultation service from a professional soil, conservationist technical services such as design, layout and checking construction of dams, terraces and other structures, seeding and varieties of plants, establishing grass or trees, management of pastures, woodlands or wildlife, and watershed projects.

Veteran burial allowances were approved for William DeLaurier, Mable Springer and Rock Charter.

A \$1,000 additional appropriation for the county planning commission was approved for 1963.

Agner Dehlin, Joel Carley and Larry Boyd were named to a committee to correlate a proposal that each township contribute to the Bay Cliff Health Camp. John A. Vargo presented information on the health camp for handicapped children and cited Schoolcraft has a quota of eight but only five were accommodated last year due to inadequate funds. The county, gave \$356 last year; in the preceding year \$1100.

Extension Club Discusses Budget

The County Extension Council met and discussed the state budget cut bill and members volunteered to write letters to representatives and senators.

A committee including Mary Lou Hoholik, Jean Deloria, Faye Hughton and Sandra Bignall was established for the spring achievement day in May. A know your county tour is planned May 18.

Questionnaires for program topics were evaluated and sent to Lansing. A series on foods and customs of Hawaii; meat selection and preparation; cookery of donated foods; health, the critical 40's; crafts; recognition of quality and function of articles in the home; civil defense; and color in the home; were included.

The Council noted the Christmas idea tea has received plans from the Early Birds, Seney, and Hat and Tat clubs. Other clubs are asked to submit plans to the Council. The next meeting will be in May.

Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Ray Holmberg, Rte. 1, Floyd Brock, Star Rte., Daniel Rutherford, Germfask, Linda Ryan, 815 Range, Mary Boudreau, East Lake Shore Drive, Reuben Larson, 429 Oak, Marie Whitcomb, 730 Arbutus and Sharon Leveille, 113 Bear. Discharged were Thomas King, Darlene Caylemerg and baby, Jane Cox, George Boyds and Howard Magoon.

Isabella

Easter worship services will be held at 2 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, Isabella. The choir will sing the anthem, "At the Foot of the Cross" and Mrs. Harvey Sundin will sing a solo. Other choir members are Adeline Segerstrom, Emily Larson, Mrs. Elmer Lake, Mrs. Lew Bramer, Helmer, Art and Teddy Nelson and Marvin Larson. A social hour will follow in the church parlors with Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Esther Nelson, hostesses.

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prater entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davidson, visiting here from Kenai, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massey of Big Spring Tuesday evening. Pinochle followed the dinner.

The green-winged teal is credited with flying speeds ranging from 30 to 160 miles an hour.



Safety Cartoon Contest Winners — Top trio as judged in the National Safety Council's Christmas safety cartoon project are shown, above. • Grand award, to Kenneth J. Dolan, Flint, Mich., Journal for his "Caution—Holiday Ahead," at left. • Citation to Gerald Curtis, Wyandotte, Mich., News-Herald for "Christ-

mas Coloring Book," center. • Citation to L. D. Warren, Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer, has his "Last Will and Testament." The cartoon contest is an annual feature of the Safety Council's year-end drive to lower holiday accidents.

Letters To The Press

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

In a news article in your issue of April 9 there appeared two statements supposedly made by me as mayor of Manistique. In one I was quoted as saying, "Our new city manager desired a salary of \$12,000 per year," and in the same article I was quoted as saying, before a standing-room crowd, "that no salary increase had been discussed with the city manager."

I called the manager of the Manistique office of the Escanaba Daily Press and asked her where she had gotten the information, and she said I had said this Saturday, when I was talking to one of our school teachers on the street in Manistique. I told your manager, that I had not made this statement, and that she should retract it as it was not true; as the manager had not discussed salary terms with the Manistique City Council or with myself, since he arrived in Manistique.

We do have a problem in Manistique, as do many other small cities in the Upper Peninsula, as well as in other areas. We are trying to operate on a very limited budget, and sometimes in our eagerness to best serve the taxpayer we have extended our spending to the limits of our budget; and when the proper status of our financial condition has not been given we have over expended. We have heard many rumors, but as officials of the city we have made no accusations against anyone. We have asked for a general audit of all the city's departments in order to clean up this situation and to let us know as a council and so that we can report to the people, the exact condition of the city finances.

My only desire is to make Manistique a better place for all our residents and visitors, to live, work, and spend their recreation time.

Harold O. Carlson, Mayor, City of Manistique
(Editor's note: The Press's Manistique manager, Miss Rose LaChapelle, reports that Mayor Carlson told her that the manager sought a salary of \$12,000.)

Social

Methodist Men Meet

The Methodist Men's Club entertained their wives at a 5:30 potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall Tuesday. Included in the program was a talk by Mrs. Jerome Hoholik on nutrition, followed by a question and answer period. Table decorations in the Easter motif, featuring an Easter Egg tree centerpiece were made by the MYF. They also served the dinner.

Briefly Told

The Schoolcraft Assn., for Retarded Children meets Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the courthouse. Members and the public are invited.

The decree placing property on which 1960 taxes have not been paid on the May 7 tax sale was signed Wednesday by Judge George S. Baldwin in Circuit Court here.

Board Adopts \$431,000 Budget

The Manistique Board of Education Tuesday night adopted a tentative 1964 budget of \$431,471. The budget includes cost of three additional teachers for the high school, based on current enrollments of 624 for next year. The school has 549 in high school this year. Need for an additional grade school teacher also is anticipated.

The board Tuesday received a report on plans for trails, stoves, and a small administration building on the Boy Scout forty, held in trust by the school. The board indicated it favored the development and noted biology and other classes might find the facility useful also for field trips. Ivor Willcock was named chairman and Denton Nelson and Robert Orr members of a committee to study the property, its ownership and other data.

A leave of absence was granted for Glenn Bignall, science teacher who has received a National Science Foundation grant to study for his master degree at the University of Michigan. He was one of 30 recipients in the na-

Lancers' Drive Now At \$1,302

The Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps finance drive has netted \$1,302.98 to date.

Plans are being furthered for an auction at 1 p. m., May 25 at the former Mulhaupt building on Deer St., which will assist in the fund project for new uniforms and instruments.

Mrs. Vincent Atherton is chairman, with John Potvin as pick-up chairman, Earl LeBrasseur, cashier, Legion Auxiliary, lunch, and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and Mrs. Ronald Hoholik, publicity.

Leo Gillespie of Sault Ste. Marie will be the auctioneer. Contributions of clothing, furniture, toys, machinery and "white elephants" will be welcomed.

Bowling Notes

ELK'S LADIES			
Team		W	L
Messler-Broulline	29	15	
Rehall	24	20	
Corvettes	201	231	
Black Toppers	142	292	
Five High Averages			
Patt Harvey	150	Marcella Quick	
Lois Zimmerman	145	Fern Ballas	
143	F. Nelson-G. Larson	136	
HTG: Rexall 290, HTM: Rexall 2162;			
HIG: Patt Harvey 203; HIM: Bernice			
Mattison 501.			

Businessmen			
Team		W	L
Schoolcraft Ins.	371	181	
Christy's Classics	372	182	
Hacks Sales	32	24	
General Telephone	26	30	
Mullins Bar	25	31	
Strohs	231	321	
Carlings	23	33	
Pawley Oiler	19	37	
Five High Averages			
Mike Szwaj	186	Al Nigh	186
Harold Kruse	178	Jerome Norton	176
Charley 175			
HTG: Schoolcraft Ins. 933; HTM:			
Schoolcraft Ins. 2673; HIM: Max			
Schuetter 225; HIM: Al Nigh 574.			

The United States' catch of lobsters in 1962 was 3,500,000 pounds.

The Manistique Board of Education wishes to thank Msgr. Scheringer, the Ministerial Assn., Manistique Pulp and Paper Co., Inland Lime and Stone Co., and all citizens of Manistique for their wholehearted support and show of confidence in the school millage propositions.

The Manistique Board of Education

Robert B. Orr, president; Mrs. D. L. Waters, J. Earl LeBrasseur, Denton Nelson, J. Ragnar Carlson, Ivor Willcock, Don McLean.

Grocery Store B&E Under Investigation

Sheriff Lloyd Gray and State Police are investigating loss of \$315 from a safe April 3 in the Pete Olson grocery at Gulliver. Entry was made by breaking front-door hasp.

The sheriff reports special checks are being made in the area back of the Breaker's Motel, where a number of telephone wires on poles have been shot by persons using 22 calibre guns. The work is believed that of youngsters and parents are asked to cooperate with the department in stopping the damage.

Teacher Contracts Are Issued Here

The Manistique Board of Education is issuing contracts to teachers this week, following a schedule which provides they are presented prior to Easter vacation.

The contracts are to be returned by April 22. A special meeting is planned to read applications for open positions.

The board, in executive session Tuesday night moved to offer a proposal to coaches of intramural basketball, providing for one coach, at \$200 extra per year.

At present, five teachers coach the squads, from the 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 grades. Each receives \$50 a year extra for it.

The proposal also calls for dropping the 11th and 12th grades and adding the seventh to the intramural program. A meeting will be held by Supt. Carl Olson with the five coaches to discuss the proposal.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and family left today for Bergley, Mich., to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Phillips.

Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. James Krutina returned Tuesday night from a visit in Manitowoc and Milwaukee.

Saluting Manistique Daily 11:30-12:00



Manistique Classified

Specials At Stores

Television • Reconditioned 17 and 21-inch table models. Budget-priced, easy terms. Hulls TV, 116 Pearl St.

Help Wanted Female

SALES GIRL WANTED for full time employment in local department store. Write Box 367.

Automotive

1926 MODEL A FORD • May be seen after 6 p.m. and weekend. Highest offer. Call 341-2394 after 6 p.m.

Sunny Shores Restaurant (Open For The Season)

"Always Your Favorite Foods" SPACIOUS DINING AREA OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN May We Remind You—We Specialize In Fish On Fridays (Children's Portions and Take-Out Orders)

We Will Be Serving Delicious Easter Sunday Dinners PHONE 5582 Lake Shore Drive, E (in city limits) Manistique, Michigan

Maundy Thursday services at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. The message, "Loving Hands" - Holy Communion.

CAR WASH at 9 a.m. Saturday at Reber's Gas Station and Johnson's Pure Oil. Sponsored by Job's Daughters.

EASTER STORY HOUR Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Manistique Public Library. Two special guest performers.

Manistique Square Dance Club meets Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School gym. Bring sandwiches or cookies. Everyone welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE at the Ford Garage Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th starting at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the St. Joseph Circle of Divine Infant of Prague Church, Gulliver.

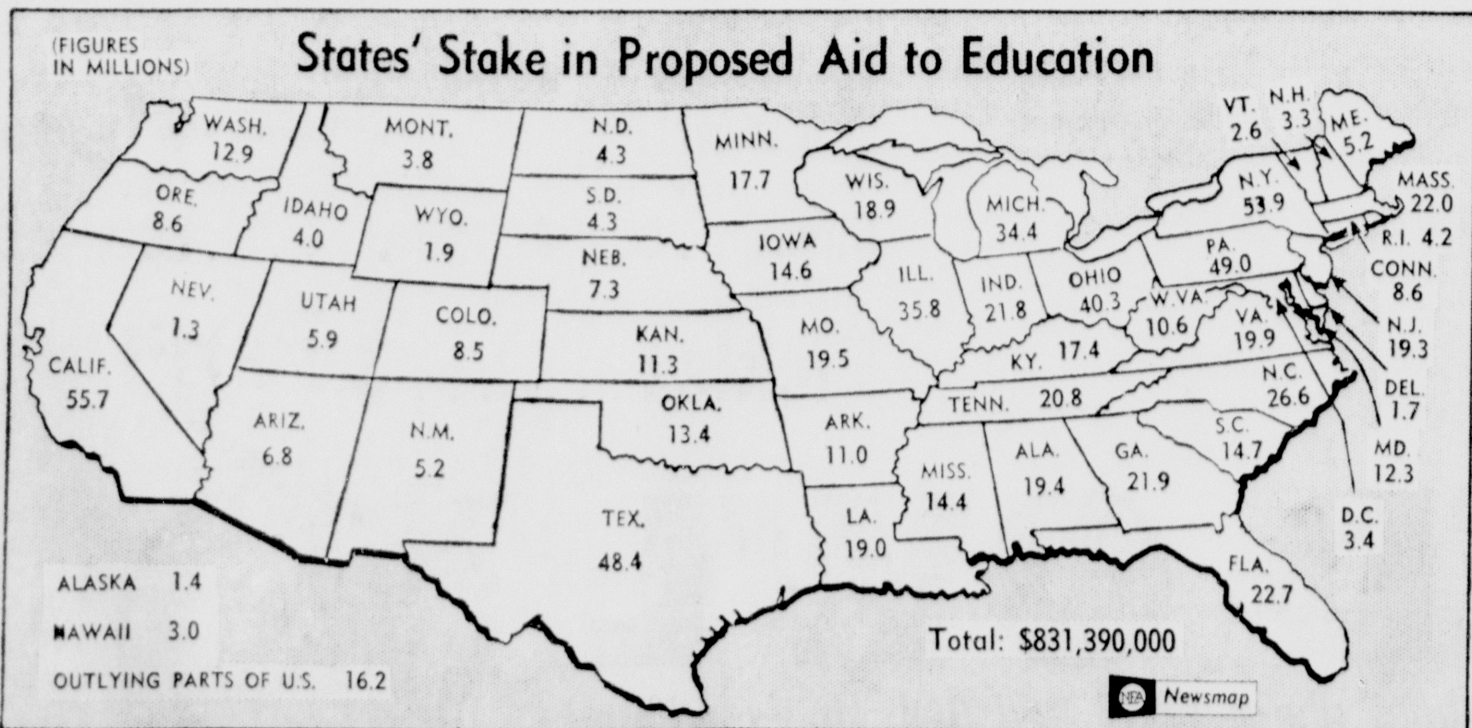
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SUPPER at the K of C Hall, Tuesday, April 23, starting at 4 p.m. Benefit of the Bishop Baraga Shrine project at Indian Lake. Tickets, Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50c.

Persons having items for LANCER AUCTION SALE, please call 341-2961.

Listen to Schoolcraft County news daily, WLS, Dial 60, Escanaba, 11:55 a.m., Monday through Saturday

Announcements through the courtesy of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Phone 341-2188 Manistique Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Member and booster of Chamber of Commerce.



Newsmap shows estimates of states' shares in programs carrying state allotments under the proposed National Education Improvement Act of 1963. Number given in each state is rounded out, in millions. Data: Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

GLADSTONE

Church Services

Evangelical Covenant Maundy Thursday services are at 8 p. m. today. The Covenant Hi League and Senior Choir will present the service Tenebrae which will be followed by Holy Communion. Good Friday services begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Olson is soloist and Pastor Albert K. Borns will give the meditation.

Briefly Told

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will observe Maundy Thursday with a Communion Service at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Meditations will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a Good Friday service at 1:30 p. m.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued summonses to the following motorists: Henry LaFave, Rte. 1, Escanaba, improper safety chain on trailer; Dwayne Valiquette, Rte. 1, Gladstone, speeding; and Charles Atkocunis of Bronson, Mich., speeding.

FOR SAVINGS

Shop Our
Northland Ad
On Page 10
Star Grocery
Phone GA 5-2611

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, April 11, 1963 17

Lettermen Carry Out Campaign For Children's Fund

Gladstone High School lettermen will be in the business district Friday and Saturday to receive donations for the Crippled Children's Fund, according to Don Pfotenauer, guidance director. The boys observed work being done to assist handicapped children at the John Lemmer School in Escanaba Wednesday. Volunteer lettermen participating include Dan Schram, Tom Watson, Tom Vanlerbergh, Pete Kelly, Larry Beach, Mike Brisco, Jay Knutson and Mike Gobert.

Personals

Herb Merrifield, 1409 Montana Ave., has returned home after spending the winter months in Harlingen, Tex. Mrs. Raymond King and Mrs. Sharon Heller and son, Keith, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Allsworth, 414 Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains, 1103 Minnesota Ave., have arrived home after vacationing at Riviera Beach, Fla.

Bowling Notes

Team Points
Marble Arms 82
Apelgren 59 1/2
Stroh 57 1/2
Blatz 54 1/2
Skelly Oil 51
R & H 49 1/2
Morning Glory 47 1/2
Swenson 46
Five High Averages
Josie Kinkella 170 Joyce Broman 165 Irene Yriza 158 Velma Nyberg 152 Ruth Trudeau 152
HTS: Swenson's 878; HTS: Swenson's 2464; HIS: Joyce Broman 612; HIG: Josie Kinkella 255.

Steel Industry Losing Ground In Deadly Cycle

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The American steel industry says it must break out of a deadly cycle.

It is losing ground to competition. It could stop this if it had more money for research and modernization. But it doesn't have this money, in part because it is losing ground to competition.

One solution, offered twice in just over 12 months despite loud clamor, is to raise prices.

But every shopkeeper knows that raising prices is less than a perfect way to beat competitors. Steelmen know this too, but their thinking is concocted of various parts of desperation, the gambler's instinct, marketing savvy, hope and perhaps a trace of defiance over government intervention a year ago.

Costs Rise Steadily
This is part of what's behind the announcement by Wheeling Steel Corp. Wednesday that it would boost certain prices an average of \$6 a ton. U.S. Steel Corp. tried a \$6 a ton general raise a year ago but rescinded it under massive federal pressure.

Other steelmen are weighing varied factors in trying to decide whether to follow suit.

Wheeling said it was forced to post the rise because wages and other costs have risen steadily while steel prices have held steady since 1958.

The whole industry has felt this squeeze, which reduced profits by 15 per cent in 1962 to an average of 4 per cent on sales. That com-

pares with the national average of 5.5 per cent.

But raising prices is no help if it reduces sales further — if it means total revenues are even less.

Steelmen are agreed that money for plowing back into the industry must be found somewhere. They run down the alternatives:

1. Cut costs. They're doing it all they can, they say. Major efficiencies, however, require investment for more efficient equipment, which brings up the cycle again.

No Help From Unions
Labor costs could be cut, they say, and Chairman Arthur B. Hoge of Bethlehem Steel has suggested several times that if unions reduced their demands — industry's health would perk up and make more jobs possible. But not many steelmen expect help from that quarter.

2. Borrow money. It's done about as much of this as it can, said U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough. But the money must be paid back from profits and no one will lend money without hope of profits, he said.

3. Tax savings. The government has provided some in terms of depreciation and investment credit changes in the last year. There is talk of general tax cuts. Steelmen welcome these steps, and urge even more that they say are afforded foreign competitors by their governments, but it still isn't enough.

4. Raising prices. This has immediate attractions because at the moment, steel mills are doing brisk business. Production has risen successively for 10 weeks.

Part of this rise, however, reflects stockpiling against a possible strike by the United Steelworkers this year. Another part of it reflects the demand of an auto industry whose remarkable spurt could lose momentum.

But the time for a price boost has not been better for easily a year and even a temporary rise, perhaps rescinded after a few months under competitive pressure, could help, they say.

Dartball

Gladstone Woman's Dartball (Tournament Finals)
Arcadia First Place; Swallow Inn, Second Place; Ren's, Consolation.
High Batter Second Half Tournament, Flora Larson, 373.
High Batter Second Half League, Luella Rose, 391.

THE BUNGALOW

Gladstone
FISH AND SHRIMP FRIES
Every Friday Night
Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.
Orders to Take Out
Phone GA 8-9914
Mixed Drinks Served

NOTICE

Red Owl Store
Ad On Page 15

Food prices are effective at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Fridays 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2 BIG HITS!

THE DAY MARS INVADERS
KENT TAYLOR - MARIE WINDSOR - WILLIAM MIMS
Shown at 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

HIT NO. 2—

JAMES ALANA JODY MITCHUM LADD MCGREA
Young Guns of Texas
COLOR BY DELUXE
Plus Color Cartoon
Shown at 7:30 P.M. ONLY!

NOW SHOWING

RIALTO
A 300 AMUSEMENT THEATRE

IVORY DRUGS

DIAL GA 5-6931

GLADSTONE MICHIGAN

EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

SELF SERVICE DRUGS

Everyday Drugs	Hair Preparations	Sundries
MASSENGILL \$1.25 Douche Pdr. 98c	PRELL \$1.50 Shampoo \$1.19	COLOR FILM Kodak \$1.25 List 98c
CARTERS \$1.25 Pills 98c	Head & Shoulders \$1.00 Shampoo 89c	FLASH BULBS \$1.39 25's, \$1.79 Size
PREPARATION-H \$1.00 Size 79c	SPRAY NET \$3 Helene Curtis \$1.79	ALARM CLOCK \$1.99 \$3.00 Keno
BUFFERIN, \$1.29 Size 98c	SUBDUE \$1.00 Shampoo 89c	VAPORIZER \$4.98 \$6.95 Devillbiss
LAVORIS \$1.00 Size 79c	SUAVE \$1.00 Shampoo 89c	HEATING PAD \$2.98 \$5.00 Electric
SUPPOSITORIES 45c Glycerine 29c	ENDEN \$1.50 Shampoo \$1.29	KOTEX \$1.49 \$1.75 Box of 48
PHILLIPS \$1.25 Magnesia 89c	WOODBURY \$1.00 Shampoo 69c	MODESS \$1.49 \$1.75 Box Of 48
OLIVE OIL \$1.25 16-Oz. 98c	VITALIS \$1.50 Size \$1.19	THERMOS \$1.49 \$2.00 Pint
MAALOX \$1.75 Liquid \$1.39	TAME \$1.00 Creme Rinse 89c	LUNCH KIT \$2.98 \$3.70 With Bottle
KAPECTATE \$1.25 Size 98c	SUAVE \$1.00 Size 79c	WHITE PAINT \$1.99 \$5.00 Gallon
PEPTO-BISMOL \$1.50 Size \$1.19	ADORN \$1.50 Size \$1.29	PLAYING CARDS 49c 65c Value
SUCARYL \$3.00 Liquid \$1.99	VO-5 HAIR SET \$1.29 \$1.50 Size	TIMEX \$5.95 \$6.95 Value
INSULIN Lente U-40 99c	VO 5 SHAMPOO \$1.49 \$1.75	NYLONS 49c 75c Hose
DIET CAPSULES \$1.29 \$2.00, One Daily	MISS CLAIROL 98c \$1.25 Creme Tint	TAMPAX \$1.39 \$1.75 Size
ALKA-SELTZER 49c 65c Size	TECHNIQUE \$1.49 \$2.00 Color-Tone	TAMPA SMOKER \$1.19 \$1.50 Bag of 25
ASPIRIN 14c Bottle 100	WILD-ROOT \$1.19 \$1.50 Cream Oil	THERMOMETER 98c Fever, Reg. \$1.25
SOMINEX \$1.79 \$2.25 Size	HALO 89c \$1.00 Shampoo	BAND AIDS 59c 69c Curad
EX-LAX 69c \$1.00 Laxative	BRUSH ROLLERS 89c \$1.00 Pkg.	PREPARATION-H 79c \$1.00 Size
LISTERINE 75c \$1.00 Size	TONI \$1.49 \$2.00 Permanent	Shaving Needs
ABSORBINE JR. \$1.19 \$1.50 Size	LILT \$1.29 Home Permanent	SKIN BRACER 89c \$1.00 After Shave
ZINC OXIDE 49c 60c Ointment	BRECK \$1.49 \$1.75 Shampoo	ELECTRIC SHAVE \$1.19 \$1.50 William
DOAN'S PILLS 89c \$1.00 Kidney	\$1.00 VO-5 89c Hair Dressing	AQUA VELVA 98c \$1.25 After Shave
ANACIN \$1.39 \$1.98 Btl. 200	BRYLCREEM 89c \$1.00 Size	NORELCO \$16.98 \$24.50 Shaver
SERUTAN \$2.49 \$3.00 Size	RINSE AWAY 79c \$1.00 Size	GILLETTE 89c \$1.00 Foamy
	LUSTRE-CREME \$1.59 \$2.00 Shampoo	OLD SPICE 98c \$1.25 After Shave
	Vitamins	GILLETTE 79c \$1.00 Blades
	UNICAPS \$1.98 \$3.11 Size	COLGATE 79c \$1.00 Shave
	GERITOL \$2.29 \$3.00 Size	RISE 89c \$1.00 Shave
	GERIATRIC \$2.89 \$5.79	SCHICK 89c \$1.00 Blades
	CALCIUM TABS. 69c \$1.19 Size	Deodorants
	VI-DAYLIN \$2.98 \$4.42 List	OLD SPICE, 89c \$1.00 Stick
	GERITOL \$4.98 \$7.00 Size	MUM 59c 75c Deodorant
	ONE-A-DAY \$2.49 \$3.00 List	ARRID 59c 75c Cream
	Beauty Aids	RIGHT GUARD 89c \$1.00 Deodorant
	DESERT FLOWER \$1.00 \$2 Hand Lotion	SECRET 89c \$1.00 Roll-On
	BUBBLE BATH 99c \$2.00 Full Qt.	BAN 89c \$1.00 Roll-On
	CASHMERE 69c Talc 85c	DESERT FLOWER 50c \$1.00 Deodorant
	DEEP MAGIC 89c \$1.00 Size	Baby Needs
	LADY ESTHER 98c \$1.49 Cream	JOHNSON'S 71c 83c Powder
	COVER GIRL \$1.29 \$1.50 Size	Z. B. T. 71c 85c Baby Powder
	JERGENS 89c \$1.00 Lotion	BABY PANTS 23c \$35c Plastic
	CLEARASIL 89c \$1.00 Size	SMA MILK \$5.59 Case of 24
	ITALIAN BALM 79c \$1.25 List	ENFAMIL \$5.59 Case of 24
	NOXZEMA \$1.19 \$1.50 Cream	SIMILAC \$5.59 Case of 24
	WOODBURY 50c \$1.00 Hand Lotion	

Easter '63

at

Lewis

of Gladstone

lean line suits
in elegant black
worsted 'n silk

The little suits that will be seen in the smartest places this spring! Impeccably tailored 'n detailed worsted wool/silks.

sketch: demi-fit jacket with raglan sleeves; slim skirt. Black, navy; 7-15.

eye-catching coats
in crisp
textured wools

All the bright, bold, beautiful new coat looks for spring — yours to choose now from our gay Easter collection. Most any shape, color or lush-touch texture you could want. Come in, see them all — styles for both misses 'n juniors.

sketch: white or beige popcorn wool; 5-13. \$29.98

fresh dress look
costumed
in three parts

Crisp new good looks in costume dresses-styles to wear on Easter and long after. All are meticulously tailored in nubby woven rayon-cotton with slim skirt, shell top and jacket.

sketch: two-tone ensemble with arrow trimmed jacket; oyster/black or oyster/honey, 8-16. \$19.98

\$39⁹⁸

\$29⁹⁸

\$19⁹⁸

Grand Slam Homerun Makes Bailey Hero

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ed Bailey, the San Francisco Giants catcher, No. 2 backstop behind Tom Haller, crashed a pinch-hit grand slam homer that carried the defending National League champions from behind for an 8-7 victory over the Houston Colts Wednesday night.

The Giants trailed 7-4 going into the eighth but loaded the bases against reliever Don McMahon on walks to Willie Mays, Haller and Felipe Alou. Then Bailey lashed a 3-2 pitch.

While Bailey was parading his talents, Los Angeles left-hander Sandy Koufax gave his finger its first fling during the regular season, struck out 10 batters in a game for the 41st time and allowed only five hits as the Dodgers edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Philadelphia erupted for eight runs in the seventh inning and walloped Cincinnati 10-7. Ray Washburn's four-hitter gave St. Louis a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets and Pittsburgh edged Milwaukee 3-2 on Don Clendenon's homer.

The Dodger runs were donated by Cubs catcher Dick Bertell. Bertell threw wildly to let Willie Davis score in the first inning and permitted a Bob Buhl scoring position in the fifth. Davis' single brought the runs across.

The Phillies sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh, collecting six hits, including doubles by John Callison and Wes Covington and a two-run homer by Clay Dalrym-

ple. Don Demeter's single snapped a 7-7 tie. Rookie Ray Culp was the winner in relief for his first major league victory. Bill Henry took the loss.

Washburn followed up Ernie Broglio's two-hitter against the Mets with his four-hitter, retiring 17 batters in order from the second to eighth innings. Julian Javier scored the only run Washburn needed in the fifth when he was hit by a pitch, took second on a balk by loser Al Jackson, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored ahead of Al Moran's wide throw home on Curt Flood's grounder.

Clendenon's leadoff homer against Bob Shaw in the eighth

Wings To Invade Toronto Tonight

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, minus high-scoring Frank Mahovlich, go after their second straight victory over the Detroit Red Wings tonight as the National Hockey League Stanley Cup final resumes at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Leafs won the opener of the best-of-7 series here Tuesday night 4-2, but lost Mahovlich with a sprained left knee. He'll definitely miss tonight's game but the Leafs—bidding for their second straight Cup championship—expect him back for game No. 3 when the teams switch to Detroit Sunday.

broke a 2-2 tie and got the job done for the Pirates. Shaw drove in both Milwaukee runs with a fourth inning single. Don Cardwell got credit for the victory with Bob Veale's ninth inning relief help.

Bo Surprises In Two Ways

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bo Belinsky, who lost his heart and found his control in the span of one spring, makes his first after-dark appearance of the season in uniform tonight. He'll start for the Los Angeles Angels in the opener of their three-game series with the Chicago White Sox at Chavez Ravine.

The two things Belinsky was least expected to do this spring were (1) become a control pitcher and (2) repudiate bachelorhood, but not necessarily in that order. With characteristic contrariness, he did both.

First he went something like a dozen innings without giving up a walk. Then he renounced his rootless life as a single man and announced he will marry Miss Mamie Van Doren of the movies.

Belinsky has a sore left leg but he told Manager Bill Rigney he'd like to start tonight anyway, and go as far as he can. Right-hander Johnny Buzhardt will start for the White Sox. Belinsky had an 10-11 record last year, including the no-hitter that made him a celebrity.

The Angels blew their chance for a perfect season by losing to the Boston Red Sox Wednesday 4-1. The Angels had beaten Boston by the same score the night before.

Happy Harmon Means Trouble

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—It was a forbidding sight for American League pitchers.

Harmon Killebrew sat sprawled in front of his locker in the Minnesota Twins dressing room, a smile as wide as the Mississippi River spread across his face.

He had just done what he likes to do best—smacked a towering two-run home run into Metropolitan Stadium's beckoning left field bleachers to give the Twins their winning margin Wednesday in a 5-3 defeat of Cleveland.

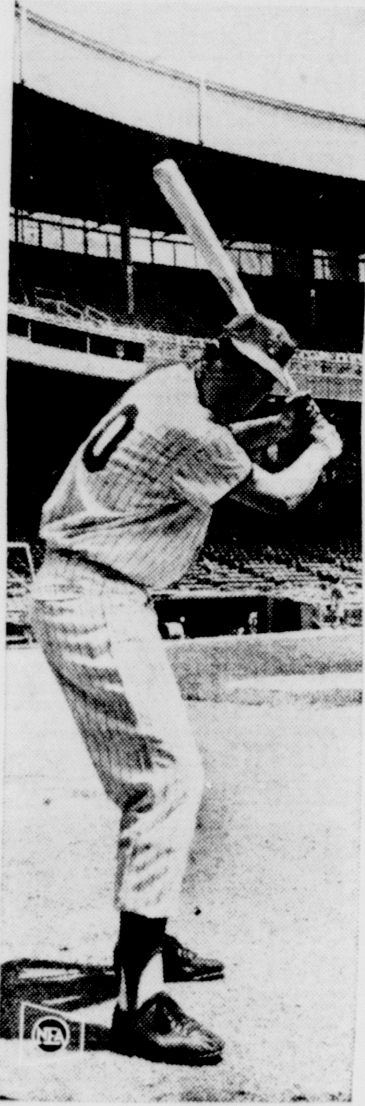
It was Killebrew's first home run of 1963 but, unhappily for the American League pitching fraternity, not very likely his last. In 1962, Harmon had his ups and downs but still belted 48 homers and led the league. His 126 runs batted in were also tops.

This is a happy Harmon Killebrew starting his fifth full season in the majors. He has found a place to play—left field. No more grounders bouncing off his chest at third, no more catcalls when bad throws skipped past him at first base.

The difference is obvious. Harmon still is quiet and bashful, but the confidence bred of knowing everything is settled and all he has to do is concentrate on hitting is apparent.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Result
Boston 142, Cincinnati 131. Boston wins best-of-7 Eastern Division final, 4-3.
Today's Game
St. Louis at Los Angeles, best-of-7 Western Division final, 3-3.
Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Los Angeles at Boston first of best-of-7 championship final.



Ed Kranepool

"Mel Ott broke in with the Giants at 17," concluded Casey Stengel. "Phil Cavarretta started the season with the Cubs that went into the World Series when he was 19. So why can't this big, eager kid with all this moves make it?"

Why not indeed—especially with the Mets?

Kranepool stands at the plate like a guy who has been around for years," said Stengel. "He has a beautiful swing and unlike a lot of big swimmers rarely goes after a bad pitch. He struck out only three times during our entire training."

The fact that the Mets have to keep him all season, or run the risk of losing him and the \$80,000 that would go with him, bolsters the confidence of Kranepool, an intelligent lad.

"I'll at least get a good look and I believe I can hit National League pitching," he said.

Kranepool necessarily took Jim. Out of high school in a cram course enroute to Har- June, he briefly sampled Triple A. A and D league pitching.

"They started me at the top in the minors and worked me down," smiled Big Ed. "but the reason I was shipped from Syracuse to Knoxville was that the Sally League club's first baseman was hurt. By the time I got there, the first baseman was OK and that is why I went to the outfield."

"The Mets' front office was annoyed at the way I was being handled, which is why I wound up the season with Auburn of the New York-Pennsylvania League."

Kranepool batted .351 and drove in 18 home runs in 20 games with Auburn. He batted .317 in 40 games in the Florida Instructional League the past winter, .344 during the training season with his three home runs in one game.

While he would prefer first base, he looks all right in the outfield. He has fair speed.

Ed Kranepool Is \$80,000 Rookie Who Has To Stay

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For a spell, Prof. Casey Stengel feared that the Mets would have to start the National League season with field.

"And with only one authentic power hitter among them—Frank Thomas," said Professor Stengel, holding court in the dugout at the Polo Grounds before the New York club's opening game with the St. Louis Cardinals. "Now we have two left-hand hitters, (Duke) Snider and (Ed) Kranepool, and the power we needed so badly."

Snider at 36 is twice the age of Kranepool, a six-foot-three-inch, 205-pound good looking kid who was 18 last November. Stengel talks about Kranepool like he once did about Mickey Mantle, but you have to wonder if the wish isn't father of the thought.

The youngster who broke Hank Greenberg's home run record at James Monroe High School in the Bronx with 13 in 60 games through three years is an \$80,000 must, you see. With every major club after him that is what he got for his signature and if he were sent out again he would be eligible for the draft.

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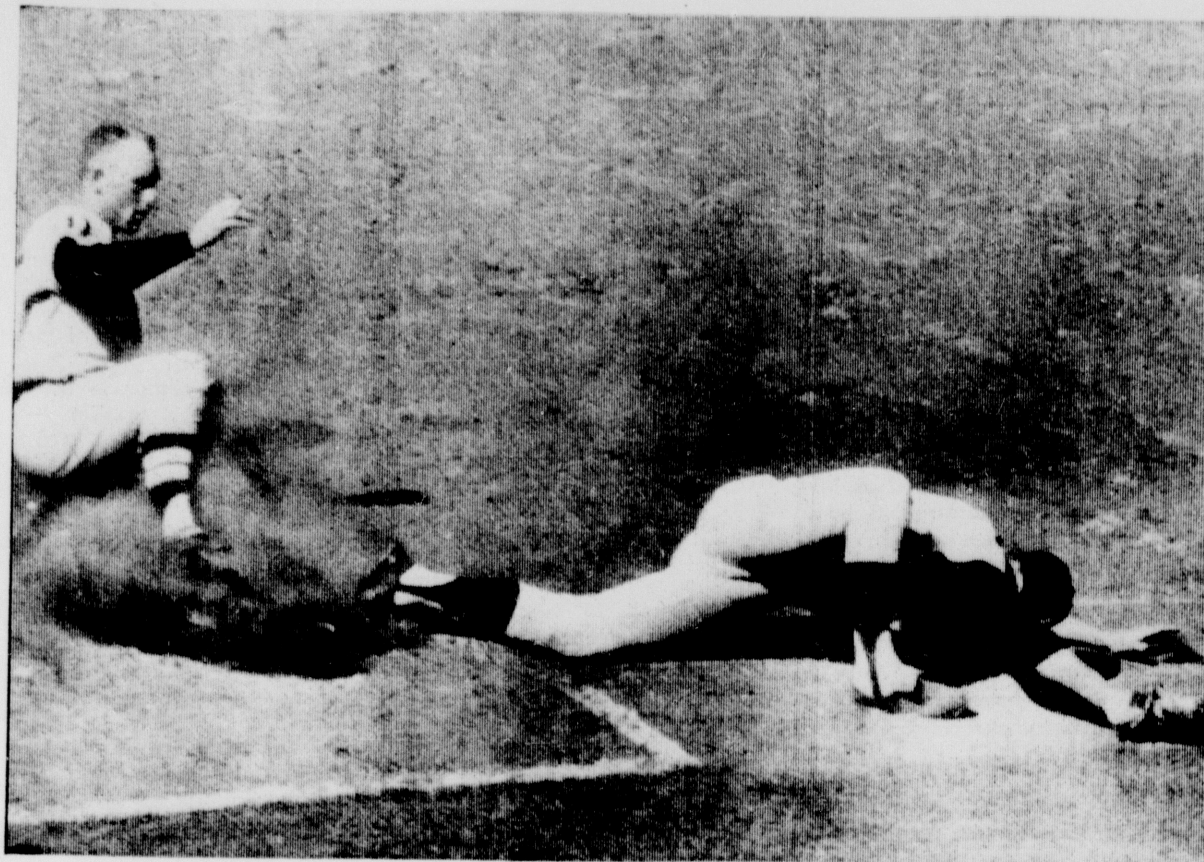
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While he would prefer first base, he looks all right in the outfield. He has fair speed.



Chicago White Sox outfielder Dave Nicholson gets back safely to first base and Detroit Tiger first baseman Norm Cash make a mighty stretch but fails to make the out, Floyd Robinson of the Sox hit a fly to Tiger Billy Bruton who made the fourth inning throw — a bit wide — to Cash. (AP Wirephoto)

Winter Worries End

First Tiger Victory Comes From Aguirre

By JERRY GREEN

DETROIT (AP)—Hank Aguirre didn't spend the Winter worrying about his hitting. He worried about his pitching because he was a 16-game winner and the earned run average champion.

"I was worried because I didn't know if I could do it again, that I might have been a flash in the pan," said the lanky Tiger left hander with the .027 batting average and 2.21 ERA. "It was a matter of confidence. If I'd pitched that way for five years it'd be different."

"But I had just one good year and who knew if I could repeat. You've got to wonder, you've got to think about it a lot."

Aguirre's Winter worries ended Wednesday. His hitting was as feeble as ever and his pitching was as good as last year. He stifled the Chicago White Sox on seven hits as the Detroit Tigers

recorded their first victory of the new season 2-1.

"Needed This One"
"This didn't hurt my confidence," said Aguirre. "Let's say I needed this one to prove something to myself."

Aguirre was given his 2-1 lead in the first and protected it the last eight innings.

The Tigers supported him with four hits, three as they scored their two runs off Eddie Fisher in the first. After that Fisher pitched hitless ball through the sixth and rookie Gary Peters gave up one hit in relief.

"But they sure helped me in the field, especially in the ninth," said Aguirre. "I didn't have anything left in the ninth."

Aguirre was bailed out by the infield where loose play Tuesday caused the Tigers to blow a lead and lose their opener.

Ron Hansen singled sharply, leading off the ninth and putting Chicago's potential tying run on base. Pete Ward, home run hero of the Sox' opening day victory, dropped a bunt. But the sacrifice attempt backfired when third baseman Bubba Phillips scooped the ball and forced Hansen at second.

Phillips, on the next play, started a double play to end the game. The double play was accomplished only because of Dick McAuliffe's excellent pivot.

Ball Was Slick
Aguirre lost a shutout because

he hit Nellie Fox with a pitch in the first.

"It was so cold the ball was slick like glass," said Aguirre, who couldn't break into a sweat in the 47-degree weather that felt colder in a strong wind. "I threw and hoped the ball went where I wanted it. Fortunately I didn't get hurt too bad."

Fox was worked around to score on singles by Dave Nicholson and Floyd Robinson.

Billy Bruton's double, the only solid hit off Fisher, started the Tigers' retaliation in the first. Al Kaline sent Bruton to third with a scratch single to short and Rocky Colavito brought in the run with a fly. Kaline stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on McAuliffe's infield single.

That was the entirety of the Tiger attack. Aguirre struck out twice and grounded out once.

The Tigers start an 11-game road trip today at Cleveland with Don Mossi set for his first start. He was to be opposed by Dick Donovan.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RBI
Landis c	4	0	0	0
Fox 2b	3	1	0	0
Cunningham 1b	3	0	0	0
Nicholson lf	3	0	1	0
Robinson rf	4	0	2	1
Hansen ss	4	0	2	0
Ward 3b	4	0	1	0
b-Weis	0	0	0	0
Carreon c	4	0	1	0
Fisher p	2	0	0	0
a-Hersberger	1	0	0	0
Peters p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	RBI
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	0
Bruton cf	4	1	1	0
Kaline rf	3	1	1	0
Colavito lf	2	0	0	1
Cash 1b	2	0	0	0
McAuliffe 2b	3	0	1	1
Triandos c	3	0	0	0
Fernandez ss	3	0	1	0
Aguirre p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	2

a—Flied out for Fisher in 7th; b—Ran for Ward in 9th.

Chicago 100 000 000—1
Detroit 200 000 000—2

E—None. PO—A—Chicago 24-6. Detroit 27-10. DP—Triandos and Fernandez; Phillips, McAuliffe and Cash. LOB—Chicago 7, Detroit 4. 2B—Bruton. SB—Kaline. SF—Colavito.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fisher	6	3	2	1	3	4
Peters	2	1	0	0	0	4
Aguirre	9	7	1	1	1	6
W — Aguirre 1-0. L—Fisher aq.						
HBP — By Aguirre (Fox).						
Cunningham). PB—Carreon. U —						
Runge. Stewart. Salerno. Hon-						
chick. T — 2:01. A—2:875.						

Baseball

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
New York 3, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
Today's Games
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Chicago at Los Angeles N
Boston at Washington N
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Minnesota at Kansas City N
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

Today's Games
St. Louis 4, New York 0
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 8, Houston 7
Today's Games
New York at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Houston N
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston N
Only games scheduled.

GLC Champs Honored

Escanaba Cagers Receive Letters

Coach Harold Johnson awarded 12 varsity letters to players on his Great Lakes Conference championship basketball team at a school assembly this afternoon.

Receiving the awards were seniors Jim Almonroeder, Mike Kositzky, Dave Hunter, Ron Gauthier, Bud Baltic, Howard Porath and John Vanlerberghe, juniors Ken Seibert, Wally Schultz, Bill Eis and Glenn Fleetwood and sophomore Jerry Hanson.

Almonroeder, 5-11 senior guard and the team's leading scorer with 243 points, was presented with an All-Upper Peninsula player certificate by Ray Crandell, sports editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Almonroeder and Hunter also received certificates as selections to this year's Great Lakes Conference team.

The Eskymos compiled a 15-3 record this season enroute to the GLC throne room. All three setbacks were suffered to Marquette, the last coming in the Upper Peninsula Class A regional finals at Northern Michigan university by a 67-65 margin.

As a team, the Eskymos scored 1,116 points for an average of 62 per game while the opposition was held to 969, an average of 53.8.

Following Almonroeder in the individual scoring department were Hunter with 197 points, Schultz with 187, Gauthier 147,

Seibert 122, Kositzky 101 and Eis 51.

Seibert, a 6-6 center, led the Eskymos in rebounding with 160, followed by Hunter with 126, Schultz 97, Kositzky 79, Gauthier 75 and Almonroeder 53.

Almonroeder was the top marksman on the team, hitting 42 per cent of his field goal attempts, followed closely by Seibert with 40 and Schultz with 39.4 per cent. The team percentage was 36.1.

Awards also were presented to student managers Doug Hebbard and Tom McKie and the Eskymo junior varsity players.

Koufax Gives Dodgers Tonic

CHICAGO (AP)—The unbeaten Los Angeles Dodgers, despite a few prime aches and pains, spring tonic—their best possible spring tonic—the successful 1963 debut of strikeout artist Sandy Koufax.

Koufax, blazing stronger as the game progressed, shaded the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Wednesday, striking out 10 and scattering 5 hits for his first victory and first full game since last mid-season.

"The finger didn't bother me a bit and my shoulder stiffened just once," said the southpaw, whose forefinger on his pitching hand was clothed last season and he failed to win after July 12 and never completed a game after July 4.

Koufax, who now has fanned 10 or more batters in a game 41 times during his National League career, said:

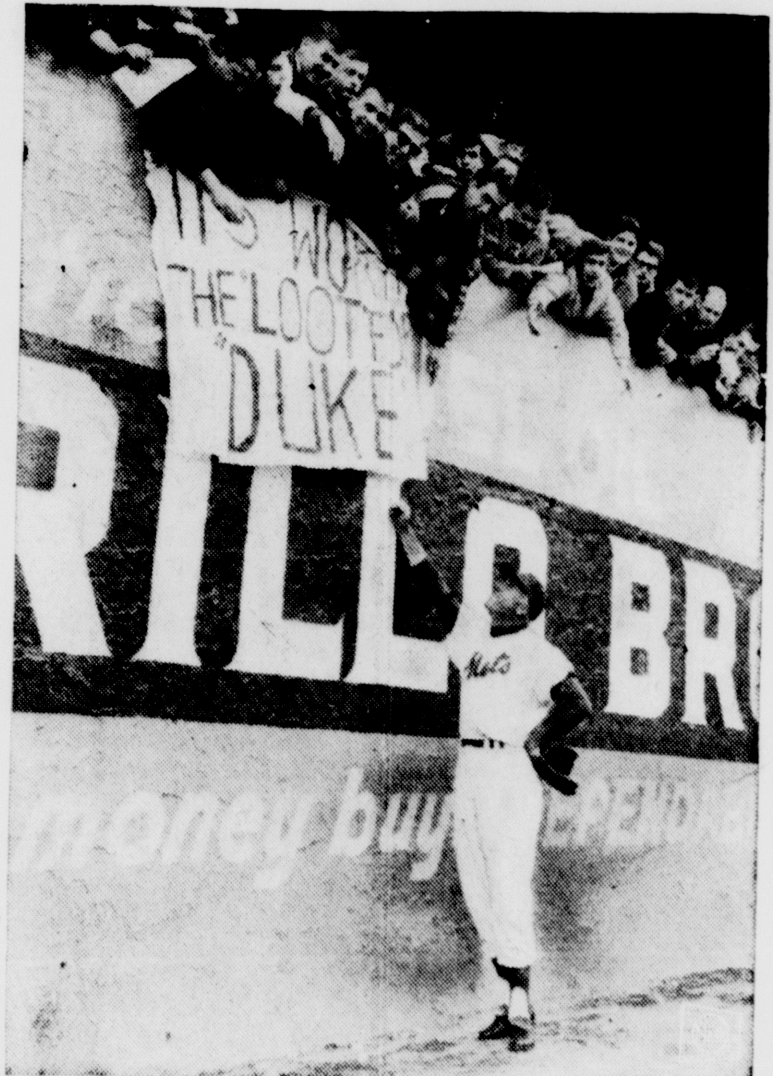
"The one thing pleased me yesterday was that I had no trouble with the cold weather (upper 30's) and I was making good pitches in the last few innings. There was a little numbness in the finger, but that was due to the cold."

Manager Walt Alton, who has such sick bay worries as Maury Wills, Tommy Davis and Bill Skowron, was delighted over Koufax' showing as well he might with the Dodger wagon hitched mainly to the big three of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Koufax.

"I'll beat your Henry into the ground," the confident Clay was quoted. "I'm certain to be the underdog and that's how I like it," said Cooper when he heard the news. "It makes me fight better."

The fight deal was worked out during transatlantic telephone talks between Solomons and Clay's manager, Bill Faversham.

The Philadelphia Phillies collected 10 runs in the third inning against Cincinnati on June 15, 1962, high for the year in the National League.



The newest New York Met, Duke Snider, gets a welcome from some of his New York fans.

Rickey Picked Cards For Second Division

NEW YORK (AP)—If Branch Rickey gets his wish, the St. Louis Cardinals will make a false oracle out of Branch Rickey.

Rickey, the famed 81-year-old baseball executive now serving as a special consultant to the Cards, watched young right-hander Ray Washburn shut out the New York Mets 4-0 on four hits Wednesday and gave this rundown on the St. Louis pitching staff:

"The Cardinals have some pretty solid front-line pitching. I wish the pitching were a little deeper. That may turn out to be the problem."

It's been no problem so far. Washburn's four-hitter followed a two-hitter tossed by Ernie Broglio in the season opener against the Mets Tuesday. The Cardinal pitching staff now has put together four straight shutouts, dating back to last season's final two games.

In those two 1962 wind-ups, Broglio and Curt Simmons fired blanks at the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers and paved the way for the San Francisco Giants to come with a late rush and take the pennant.

"This," said Rickey, who picked the Cardinals to finish in the second division in a national magazine article, "is a good Cardinal team. Look around here. They've just won two games without giving the other team a run."

"They should beat the Mets. But it's significant that these players are not shouting 'Hallelujah,' like it was a miracle. They're confident. They got the job done as it should be done. They feel they've done a good day's work, but they're not going around the clubhouse taking any bows."

"I like that."

For Sale

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS

Available for Easter at Piggly Wiggly, Washington Ave. Put your order in early.

SALE! FISHING BOOTS

Hip boots with knee harness \$9.98. Waders, boot foot \$11.98, stocking foot \$5.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1113 Ludington.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT Coral sheath dress, size 12, with over skirt and matching headpiece. In perfect condition. Call ST 6-3644 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE What have your TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0621

ONE ONLY - Late model Maytag automatic washer, pay only the balance of \$129. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington St., Dial ST 6-3333.

BEIGE SUMMER COAT with wedding collar, size 14, worn only 3 months. Pressed and cleaned. \$40 coat for \$20. Dial ST 6-2889.

EASTER BUNNY HEADQUARTERS

At SAYKLLYS The most complete selection in town. SHOP NOW FOR HOME MADE EGGS, BUNNIES, BASKETS AT SAYKLLYS.

BIG SHOE SALE!!!

Men's black loafers or oxfords \$5.98; Children's Oxfords \$3.98 and \$4.98; Women's black pumps \$3.98 up to \$13.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1113 Ludington St.

DON'T STOP EATING. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Full weight supply only 98¢ at your drug store.

JUST RECEIVED Fresh Shipment of DIETETIC Candy, Cookies, Gum, Mints, etc. SAYKLLYS.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume balance on Maytag washer. \$129. TV, \$120. monthly. Guaranteed. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th & Ludington. ST 6-7771.

NEW DELUXE 30" Gas Range equipped with clock, 24" oven, now only \$139.88 with trade at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101 Ludington, Escanaba.

ELECTRIC RANGES - All in excellent condition. \$49.98 up to All guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO. 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

BICYCLES REPAIRED

Repair sales & service. ESCANABA SPORT SHOP, 904 Ludington.

LATE MODEL GE double oven electric range, in excellent condition \$79. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

VISIT OUR Used Appliance Department in the basement of our store. Good selection of Electric and Gas Ranges - Refrigerators - Dryers - Automatic and Winger Washers - Television Sets.

LASNOSKI APPLIANCE 1019 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-3333

1957 4 DOOR MERCURY, hardtop, excellent condition. House for sale or rent, 1914 1st Ave. S. Dial HO 6-3329.

LATE MODEL Hotpoint electric range, in like new condition. Also several other used electric ranges to choose from. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1109 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

USED TV SETS. Reconditioned-Guaranteed-Easy Terms. Capehart Blonde RCA Victor 21" 21" Console \$63. Mahogany Console \$59. 22" 21" Sylvania \$59. 21" Table Model \$47. RCA with table, sole, 1-yr. pix like new \$78. Many More To Choose From! ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO. 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

BOLENS RIDING Tractor, complete with 36" mower, cultivator and plow, like new condition. One 1962 26" Demonstrator riding mower, big discounts. Gamble's, Bark River. HO 6-3095

FERTILIZER, seeds and garden supplies. Visit Western Auto's new Garden Center. Low prices, free delivery. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th & Ludington. ST 6-7771.

SURGE MILKING Machine, A-1 condition. Complete with hoses, single unit \$100. Dial GR 4-5977.

For Sale

MAKE IT REALLY an Easter treat for your family. World famous Chocolate House candies, also candies from around the world. Exclusive at Chocolate House and The Patio, from 23¢ per pound and up. Easter baskets filled the way you want them.

When Selecting a BBQ - Watch For: MATERIAL - heavy gauge metal ECONOMY - cheaper to operate DURABILITY - gives years of service OPERATION - relaxing and fun SUPERABUNDANCE - extra to maintain accessories and charcoal. Make Your Selection At Deloria's Sales, 1412 Ludington

HOBBIES

Ages 9 to 90. Car kits, airplanes, paint sets. Get the latest first. Badger PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud.

FAST MAIL SERVICE. One day developing, 12 picture roll \$1.00; 8 picture roll 75¢. Includes tax and mailing. Quality jumbo prints in album. Free mailing envelopes. PHOTO ART SHOP, Escanaba, Michigan.

DRIVING SIDEWAYS? Have your car checked. COOPER'S U. S. 2-41 SHOP 501 1/2 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. Dial ST 6-3184

WRINGER WASHER - Kelvinator, floor sample, only \$5 down, \$150 per week. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7783

MOTOROLA TRANSISTOR radio, left over only \$3.25 down, \$1.75 per week. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7783

CLOSEOUT PRICES on inlaid linoleum - as low as 98¢ per running foot. standard gauge PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644

NEW WESTINGHOUSE 4-speed stereo record player with 2 speakers, regular \$29.95, now only \$29.88. HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333

FIRE AND THEFT Protection. Sentry Safe, 95% COOPER'S U. S. 2-41 (Opp. Ken-Mar Drive In) Dial ST 6-2252

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Sony 4 track stereo record & play tape recorder \$299.50 Value Special at \$229.50 plus \$40.00 Free tape.

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4-BEDROOM HOME

In Country Club Addition. This beautiful ranch style home is only 2 years old, and features large kitchen and dining area, spacious living room with fireplace, carpeting and draperies, bath and a half, full basement with separated recreation area and attached 2-car garage. Overly transferred - must sell immediately. For appointment

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LARGE SELECTION of 9 x 12 linoleum \$3.99; foam mattress rollaway bed \$29; good used drop leaf dinette set; good electric range; foam mattress and matching box spring, twin size, like new; good used refrigerator. FAX KOBASIC FURNITURE, next to the Delft Theatre, Escanaba.

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3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE 26 pieces, \$298.95. Play only \$29.88 per week. BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

1962 NEW MOON Trailer Home, 35 x 10, 3 bedrooms. Take over payments or cash. Dial ST 6-5663.

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Over 150 Patterns reduced 1/2 to 50% off. Also hundreds of bargains. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud.

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PORTABLE TV SETS - late model GE, in like new condition. \$85; GE model, in excellent condition \$69. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

JUNGERS OIL BURNER, Electrolux automatic sweeper. Dial GR 4-9893.

JUST RECEIVED - another shipment of portable, full size sewing machines with roomy holsters. Good for embroidery and darning, beautiful decorator colors, automatic tension, numbered dial, 7-speed rheostat control, hinge foot for sewing over pins, and many other features. Fully guaranteed. Priced at only \$49.95

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Neechi - Elma Dealer We Service What We Sell 27 years of continuous service. 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333

VENEER ROUNDS 15 - 16 - 17 Inches Long PHONE ST 6-6097

AUTOMATIC WASHERS - all reconditioned, priced from \$39.95 and up. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO. 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

RADIO & TV REPAIRS

Expert Service. Dial ST 7351 MEISSNER RADIO & TV

Real Estate

LOT ON SOUTH SIDE, 122 foot frontage. Dial ST 6-6683.

LEVEL, IMPROVED Lots in city on 14th St. Reasonably priced to sell. Terms if desired. Dial ST 6-7410.

2 FAMILY HOUSE in Gladstone, good income property, 5 rooms up, 7 down, basement, nice yard. Inquire 601 Wisconsin, Gladstone.

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT property. Priced for quick sale. Inquire Deloria Motel. No phone calls.

CHOICE LOTS in Escanaba, Country Club, Goulais or Welch addition also lake lots. Dial ST 6-1122

WANTED

2, 3, 4. Bedroom homes have several buyers waiting. Call STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE, ST 6-1306

NEW HOME

Can be yours for only 3 1/2 down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, 601 Wisconsin, Gladstone. Authorized Hoover sales and service.

FREE 10,000 PLYD Stamps with purchase of new 3 bedroom home, oil fired baseboard heat, electric water heater, tile floors, birch cabinets. Save \$2000 on your new home. Dial ST 6-1122

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FREE

Iron River Plans To Host MUCC's Annual Convention

IRON RIVER — This city is proud to have been chosen to host the annual convention of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and is busy with plans for the event June 20-23.

This community of some 3,750 population in the western Upper Peninsula is surrounded by top-notch fishing and hunting country.

City officials point out that Iron River is the smallest city ever to host an annual MUCC convention.

The city's Chamber of Commerce has prepared an "Iron County Vacation Package" for delegates, their families and others who will attend.

Experienced fishing guides will be provided for those who want to try some of the county's 528 lakes and 902 miles of fishing streams.

Meetings will be held in the Iron County Armory, which has adequate seating and other facilities for the crowd of some 500 convention visitors expected.

Perkins

Easter Egg Hunt

The Perkins Lions are sponsoring the annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13. Pre-schoolers and children through the sixth grade are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Gerou Sr. recently returned home after spending three months in Tampa, Fla. On the way they stopped in Elkhart, Ind., to see their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gerou, and also visited with friends in Plymouth, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson Sr. have returned home after spending three weeks in Florida. While in Florida they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevenson of Fort Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Norden and family at Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier of Tampa and with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Key West. On their return trip they stopped at West Allis, Wis., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knutson.

Bark River

Lynn's Birthday Party

Twelve little guests helped Sandra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Johnson, celebrate her second birthday Saturday. Present were her brother, David, William and Donald Richer and Joseph and Timmy Robinette of Schaffer, Jay Johnson and Michael Ratkovich of Wells, Donna and Nancy Lewis, Jody Sabor, Sherry Erickson and Connie Mongrain of Escanaba. Mothers present were Mesdames Lawrence Richer Jr., Harold Robinette, John Ratkovich, Curtis Johnson, Gerald Mongrain, Joseph Sabor, John Erickson and Donald Lewis.

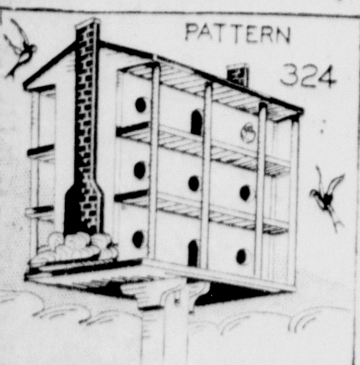
Lunch was served by Sandra's mother. A unique birthday cake, made by Mrs. Johnson, was a train of 15 cars, all decorated in different colors, with gumdrop wheels, on a track of black licorice. Each child was served a carload of cake. Sandra received many lovely gifts.

Rapid River

Fellowship Meeting

Following the weekly Lenten services, the Women's Fellowship of Rapid River Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Richard K. Griswold. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Myron Whipple. A report was given by Mrs. Charles Bowen on the Fellowship's recent rummage sale. Plans were made for wrapping cancer bandages, writing the church's history, conducting another rummage sale, and having a penny auction. Fellowship officers are: president, Mrs. George Wilbee; secretary, Mrs. Grace Burnett; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bowen. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Griswold and Mrs. Levi Barboe. The next Fellowship meeting will be held Wednesday, May 1, at the church's parish hall and all women of the church are urged to attend this important meeting.

Home Workshop



COLONIAL MANSION, complete with 26-inch chimneys, crandas and simulated shrubs, as 18 rooms for swallows or lartins. Front sections are easy remove for yearly cleaning. Pattern 324, which gives illustrated step-by-step directions. 35c. This Pattern also is included in the Bird House and Cedar Packet No. 31 containing our popular patterns — all for

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THE Fair STORE

A MAN'S EASTER WARDROBE . . .
CAN BE DRESSY OR CASUAL . . .



SPORTS COATS. Solids, colors, tweeds, plaids and novelty patterns in all wool fabrics and blends. The season's latest styles and colors to wear the year 'round . . . beginning at Easter. All sizes. Choose your now.

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JACK WINTER SLACKS.

New slim styles, regular and self-belted, solid colors and patterns. All wools, part wools and blends. Perfectly tailored and processed to keep their press. Sizes 28 to 44 in shorts and regulars.

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☆ Arrow
☆ Manhattan
☆ McGregor



SPORT SHIRTS. Knit and broadcloth sport shirts in solid colors and all the new patterns. So many new dark patterns in this new collection of Arrows, Manhattans and McGregors. S, M, L, XL sizes. Select your sport shirts now.

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OTHERS
\$3 and up



MANHATTAN NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS. 100% cotton broadcloth that stays so crisp and fresh, launders so easily and needs no ironing. Choice of collar styles and with convertible cuffs to wear with or without cuff links. Short sleeves, too.

\$5



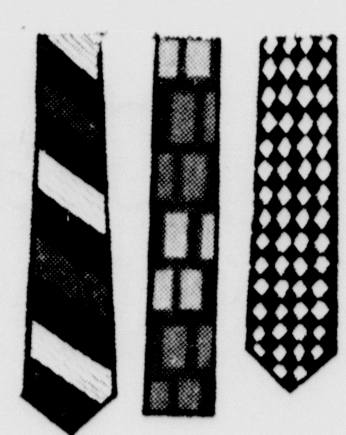
ESQUIRE SOCKS. Solids, ribbed and patterned. New colors for spring and summer. Famous for comfort and long wear.

\$1



CHAMP HATS. Choice of styles and colors . . . all new for spring. Famous Champ quality, distinctively styled for your Spring and Easter wardrobe. Choose your hat now . . . choose your favorite Champ hat.

\$9.95 and up



BEAU BRUMMEL TIES. Ties too are slimmer to complement slimmer suit styles. New patterns and colors for the Easter season. The tie that keeps its shape.

\$1.50

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☆ FAMOUS LABELS!
☆ MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES!

SPRING PURCHASE by our NEW YORK BUYERS!
SPRING COATS...Just In Time for Easter!

Exceptional Values At
\$35 and \$37 NOW

\$27

☆ 100% Wool Fabrics.
☆ Sizes 5 to 13, Petite 8 to 16, Regular 10 to 20.

Right at Eastertime, when you're looking for a Spring coat of great chic, we have a superb collection to show you . . . purchased by our New York buyer . . . and they've just arrived. We knew they were coming, but didn't think they'd get here until after Easter. We're happy to have them in time for Easter . . . so hurry in and choose yours. All wool fabrics in tweeds, plaids, stripes and solids . . . smooth and textured. Colors include white, beige, royal and powder blue, turquoise, navy and grey. The coat buy-of-the-year . . . at the best time of-the-year!

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COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! NEW SHIPMENT!
All-Weather Coats

PRINTS . . . SOLIDS . . . REVERSIBLES

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SIZES 5 to 13, 8 to 18

Handsomely tailored all weather coats in beautiful prints (dark and light), solid colors and solid to print reversibles. Some with velvet collars, slash and patch pockets, button and fly front. So much style, quality and wearability at such a modest price. Rain or shine . . . your favorite coat is an all-weather coat.

Second Floor—
Fashions